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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

LABOR LEADER ARRESTED

Citizens Boomed Dracut Road Proposed

At a Largely Attended Practically Unanimous Meeting Last Evening - Situation Explained by Rep. Holt of Methuen

on.

Lowell men presented a petition for a new rond to the executive committee of the board of trade yesterday orning, and that committee, after deding upon \$3000 as all that they ould, advise Lowell's spending on it, oted to favor the project and to be

That the people of Dracut are practially a unit for the proposed state
lighway from Lowell to Lawrence,
long the north bank of the Merrimack
long the outlet of the county engineer shows that Lowlong the method of the expense will be under
long of the largest crowds ever seen at
special meeting.
The principal speaker of the evening
as Rep. Hoit of Methuen, both of whom
the bill and legislation now pending.
Chaleman Bassett introduced Rep.
Stevens, who stated that his brother
representative was better able to explain the merits of the matter to be
discussed, as the Methuen representaliscussed, as the Methuen representa-ive had framed and presented the bill which covered the project of a state nighway, over the river route, so-

IN POLICE COURT

Boston Man Fined for Case Continued Stealing Trousers

awrence Quirk, of Boston, who stole two pairs of trousers at the Rut-nam & Sons Co. clothing store in Cennight.

man a Sous Co. Clouding stora in Central street last Saturday night, was arraighed in police court this morning on a charge of larceny, and through his counsel. Lawyer John Quinn, of Boston, entered a plea of guilty, was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$15 within five days or be committed to the Lowell jail for three months. Lawyer Quinn, who is known in and about Doston as "Honest John," informed the court that the young man was a member of a highly respectible family in Boston, but had started to drink of late and that the larceny was committed while he was in an injusticated condition and not in full control of his senses.

He told the court that he thought if

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Nausca, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleepleasness caused by Indi-gestion, are quickly relieved by the agreeable and economical tablets called

Mr. Stevens asked the parties inter-

The case of Michael Nowacki, charged with assault and battery on Victor H. J. Belle Isle was continued till next Thursday.

Paul Mullen, charged with being drunk, was fined \$6.

awyer Paul R. Charhonneau and awyer J. H. Guillet appeared for the

FUNERALS

LANE-The funeral of Thomas P.

He told the court that he thought if a fine were imposed it would be sufficient to cause his client to realize the serioueness of the offence and he felt that the young man would do better in the future."

Supt. Welch informed the court that he had communicated with the police of Boston and that he had no record in that city. Questioned by the court Quirk said that about ten or twelve years ago he was arrested in Boston for maliclous mischief.

After sentence was passed Lawyer Quinn paid the fine and Quirk was allowed to go.

Neglected/His Children

Adoiphe Volkeryck pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his two minor children. Paul and Margaret. Mrs. Volkeryck said that she left her husband about a year ago owing to his habits and that since then she had been working in the mill and supporting the little ones.

The defendant said that he was willing to support his children if his wife would relinquish her claim to them and allow him to have them. This she refused to do, however, and the court felt that the children would receive better care from the mother than the father.

Volkeryck was found guilty and ordered to pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a week to his wife.

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ROBRINS—The body of William Robbins arrived from Culifornia Wednesday and was taken immediately to the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Nixon, Sr. in Littleton. The funeral was

the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Nix-on, Sr. In Littleton. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the Nixon residence, where he lived the greater part of his life.

Rev. H. B. Drew officiated and the ladles queriet sang "Their Sun Shail No More Go Down" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Burial was in West-lawn cemetery, Wm. H. Davis under-talter.

Dyspeplets
Unlike soda mints, they do not injure the nuccous membrane of the stomach, threat or mouth, 10c., 50c or \$1 a box. Remember the name, Dyspeplats.

STATE HIGHWAY PRES. MURPHY DARING ESCAPE

Of Philadelphia Central Labor Union Held in \$3000

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The be-inning of the second week of the strike gainst the Philadephia Rapid Transit

The flat refusal of the board of direcginning of the second week of the strike

to threatening his wife and was giv-en a suspended sentence of four months in fall. He was représented by Lawyer Paul R. Charhonneau and sington there will follow a carnival of riot and bloodshed which will startle the entire country. I should not care to be responsible for such an outbreak. The state police would be helpless: I want it understood that there are men in the northeast who can shoot as straight as any trooper who ever frew breath. Just wait a liftle while for developments and you will see something which will open your eyes."

"This statement was made to newspaper reporters for publication," sail Director Clay, "one of whom was sent for and who stated that the above statement of Mr. Murphy's as pub-

Necessity House Wiring

Electric wiring has be come a necessity because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation 50 Central St.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26,-Followleged to have been made by John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labur union that "a general strike should be called immediately, I lluink it is inevitable. There are men in the northeast who can shoot as



JOHN J. MURPHY

straight as any trooper who ever draw a breath," a warrant was Issued last night for the labor leader charging him with "inciting to riot."

The remarks on which the warrant for Murphy's arrest were based were said to have been unade by him after the announcement that at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphila Rapid Transit company, the request for arbitration submitted by the committee of prominent clergyman had been drelined.

Riots in West Philadelphia and in the southern section of the city followed the running of cars after dark last night in those localities. Three cars west bound on South street were held by an obstruction at the cast end of the drawbridge over the Schuykill river. A crowd of mon and boys showered bricks, stones and pieces of food at the motormen, conductors and pelicemen who were guarding the cars. policemen who were guarding the cars of to 9 p. m.

ican Federation stand by to give whatever support is deemed necessary. The strike will be won."
The Cigar Makers union yesterday adopted resolutions of sympathy with street car men and pledged moral

If your doctor says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is good for hard coughs," you will cer-tainly have confidence in it.

Of Prisoners Who Were Arrested in Lowell

Men Sawed Iron Bars in Hillsboro, N. H. and Escaped in Light Clothing—They Are Still at Large

Joseph Beauregard of Nashua, who reach of their pursuers.

As far as could be ascertained from the pursue of the could be ascertained from the country of th during the latter part of November of ast year was arrested by Inspector fered bitterly from the cold, of they John A. Walsh and Patrolman Matthew McCann a few days later briths city; Herbert L. Quimby, who escaped from Grasmere and was later arrested here by Inspector Martin A. Maher and Patrolman Bart Ryan on December 18th. together with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday made a most daring escape from the prison dormitory of the Hillsboro, N. H. county house of correction at Grasmere and are still at large.

month additional for escaping from Grasmere last May.

Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Burlai in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DYER—The funeral of the late Miss.

Ella Dyer will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. No. 755 Broadway, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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They claimed afterwards that they know the work of the new prison has not arrived—the men are not kept in cells, but are heredd in dormitories. Elighteen other men or coupled the apartment from which the trio escaped, but ergused in the folly of escaphing on such a night.

They claimed afterwards that they know morning about the escape until the watchemen discovered it and came in to investigate, but the statement was received with skeptlefsm by the folicers of the institution, who have listened to prisoners' yarns before and wwo was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they might get by running away was not worth the extra month which they m

might now for if they should be caught and brought back.

The break was discovered at 1.45 a. m., by Night Watchman George Bond, who makes a round of the buildings hourly. He passes the prison twice on each round, first passing it at fifteen minutes before the hour, and then on his roturn at ten minutes before the hour, and then on his roturn at ten minutes before the hour. Everything appeared all right at 12.50, but when next he came around he saw the rope of bedelothing hanging from the second story window of the prison, and investigation showed that three men were missing.

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Search instituted
Officers of the institution at once started out with lanterns and found the tracks of the men in the losse snow in the rear of the building. They were easily followed, as Besuregard's peg leg made a distinct mark in the snow. The trail was followed for some distance towards Manchester, but it was evident that the men had made all the haste possible in getting away, and they were not once sighted. The leman had run part of the way to keep themselves from freezing, as well as to get beyond improvement today.

**NEARY—Mary Harriet Neary, aged to years, 6 months, daughter of Patrick J years,

touse of corrections to the police within a radius of 50 miles of Manchester have been notified of the escape, but at the present writing the men were still at large.

With the mercury standing at 24 degrees below zero the three men did not even take the jumpers and thinly clad, sawed their way out of the prison and fled through the snow to the railroad tracks leading to Manchester, making good their escape. One of the men. Beauregard, was han dicapped with a peg leg, but successfully eluded the pursuers who were on the prison without mittens or cutside wraps unless they got some garments outside from some source unknown to the officers.

early part of December. The police had considerable difficulty in locating the clothing stolen, but finally located the room where the goods were and succeeded in recovering ne-

on Quimby Before the Local Court

BEGGS-Mrs. Christine Beggs, wid-BEGGS—Mrs. Christine Beggs, wid-ow of Maurice Beggs and a resident of Lowell for the past 73 years, died to-day at her home, 312 Market street, She is survived by a son, Mr. Francis Brick, superintendent of schools in Maynard, Mass. The body was taken to the chapet of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sens.

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TERM OF SHERIFFS MAYOR MEEHAN

Bill in Legislature Extends It to BOARD WILL CONSIDER STATE Five Years

BOSTON, Feb. 25,-The house representativess yesterday passed to a Military affairs—Leave to withdraw management of the control of the cont third reading by a roll call vote of 105 to 90 the bill extending terms of shoriff's from three years to five, after one of the sharpest and liveliest debates of

During his speech in opposition to the bill Mr. O'Brien of Boston declared that the 'worst lobby over known at the state house, men who are known

an even better discharge of their du-

The legality of the retirement of Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Remincion was EX-Sergeant-at-Arms Remnington was again brought becore the house when Representative O'Brion of Boston moved to strike out of a ponsion bill an appropriation of \$170 for the payment of his pension.

He said it was never intended to pension be appropriation of the payment of his pension.

to recommend his own retirement or to permit the retirement of any elected

official.

Mr. Bean of Cambridge said the committee on ways and means, in reporting the bill, knew nothing of the interest of a previous legislature in passing the present low; it found a law on the statute books which in the population of the attorney-general permits the retirement of this former controls and it have been considered by the present low. The proposed by Rep. Freeman O. Emerson, John Ingrain, L. G. Brockmitts the retirement of this former controls and it have been considered by the proposed by Rep. Freeman O. Emerson, John Ingrain, L. G. Brockmitts and it have been considered by the proposed by the p

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The constant use of Cuti-cura Soap, assisted when

necessary by Cuticura Oint-

ment, not only preserves,

purifies and beautifies the

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of infants, children and

adults, but tends to prevent

clogging of the pores, the

common cause of pimples,

blackheads, inflammation,

irritation, redness and rough-

ness, and other unsightly

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and annoying conditions.

on bills providing for a second-class armory in East Boston.

Legality of Schofield Bill

An order was reported in the house asking the opinion of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the Schoffeld gratuity bill.

Convention Delegates Bill

the state house, men who are known to have some mysterious influence in the courts of Suffolk country, who in the past have had something to do with juries and their verdicts." had been working for the bill.

Debate on the measure was opened by Mr. Alelien of Braintree, who pointed out that sheriffs are usually given many years in office and he believed less frequent elections would result in a even better discharge of their duning the senate vestorday afternoon.

In the senate yesterday afternoon reports of committees were read as

My Commings of Pittsfield opposed the bill, on the ground that the present law gives ample opportunity to keep a good man in office, while a chance should be given to get rid of a had man as soon as possible.

Mr. White of Brookline favored the bill, as did Mr. Warren of Chelsea and Mr. Cushing of Boston, while it was opposed by Mr. Turner of Waltham and Mr. O'Brien of Boston, while it was opposed by Mr. Turner of Waltham and Mr. O'Brien of Boston, while it was opposition on the ground that no reason for the passage of the bill has been fiven; he believed the county rings are already strong enough.

Bayley of Lexington and Brayton of Fall River closed debate for the bill; con a rising voto it was ordered to third reading. 75 to 73. On a roll call the result was 105 to 30.

Remington's Pension Approved

The legality of the retirement of Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Remington was Worcester in March was The senate adjourned at 1,30 p. m.

Committee Hearings

The committee on legal affairs yes terday gave a hearing on Representament of his pension.

He said it was never intended to tive John L. Donovau's bill to prohibit permit any head of a state department women under 21 from entering untive John L. Donovan's bill to prohibit escorted a Chinese restaurant, Mr. Donovan, ex-Rep. William Newton of

PROF. DOLBEAR BURIED

MEDFORD, Peh. 26.—The funeral of Prof. A. E. Dolbear, who was noted for his electrical inventions and mechanical genius, was held from the Goddard chapel here today. The service which was very simple in claractic, was concluded by Rev. Dr. William II. Hamilton, president of Tufts college, Prof. Dolbear was formerly professor of physics at that institution.

Mass.

These class day officers were elected:
Address to the president, Ben A. Williams, Jackson, Ohio; address to eld chapel, Edwin O. Rankon, Pitchburg, Mass.; address to old place, Ribburgon Beach, Cal.; orators, James Russell Lowell, Portland, Medand Charles O. Libburg, Jr., Bangor; pect, Prof. Dolbear was formerly professor of physics at that institution.

Calls Special Meeting of Aldermen

HIGHWAY

Matter of Great Importance to Lowell and For Which Our Endorsement and Contribution is Requisite

Mayor Mechan has called a specia meeting of the aldermen for this even ing to draw jurors. The board will also consider the question of the new Lowell-Lawrence road which went to the common council last Monday night. The question went to the common council in the form of an order requesting the city solicitor to go before the committee on roads and bridges and favor the bill for the Lowell-Lawrence road. The order was introduced by Councilman Achie by request of Senator Hibbard. The question was put as to the adoption of the order, and it was unanimously voted not to send the city solicitor to Boston to advocate the road. Another order of a similiar nature will go to the board of aldermenthis evening, at least that was the story at city hall this forenoon.

Has Been Recommended for Reappointment

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.—Congressman Butler Ames has recommended to Pres. Taft the reappointment of Hon. Louis S. Cox as postmaster at Lawrence. The term is four years. Postmaster Cox's present term expires April 23.

WIDOW LOSES IN SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST ROY-AL ARCANUM

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 26,--Justice STRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 36.—Justice W. S. Andrews vesterday set aside a verdict of \$3000 in favor of Mary C. Wilcox against the Royal Arcanum. The justice had directed a verdict for the full amount claimed, but after considering the case reversed his de-

clsion.

Mary C. Wilcox is the widew of Frank Z. Wilcox, who was expelled from the Royal Arcanum. The court holds that Wilcox was not a member of the society; that the action of the supreme council in expelling him was voidable but not void.

Mrs. Wilcox is now allowed to bring proceedings to layer the supreme council.

proceedings to have the supreme cour cil's action declared void.

CHIEF HAMILTON CONFESS THEFTS

ter street crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad the gates were down. his course being diverted to the left per freight cars. His career was checked on the bridge over the north canal, one of his feet going down between the sleepers. The horse's leg was cut and the sleigh was badly damaged.

The chief was ordered to bed by his physician. Driver O'Neil sustained a gash in the head.

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He Sentenced

in the criminal branch of the supreme court yesterday, disposed of the case of Clarinda Di Pasquale, who was convicted of killing her new born baby, by sending her to the state prison for women at Auburn for not less than two last election day.

marked in imposing sentence, "and if I consulted my own wishes in the matter I suppose I would deal differently with her. She is a poor, unfortunate crea-ture, but the oath of office 'ws' indige procludes his feelings from interfering

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passing the present law; it cound a law on the statule books which in the many on the statule books within the district of the former of this former official, and it therefore provided and providing of the statule of

nake any statement about himself.
Drellinger and Seronick have police coords.

Mechanics building today at the twencoords.

Mechanics building today at the twenship meeting of the New England Interscholastic A. A. The meet was held
under the auspices of the Boston A. A.

Man Was Stabbed by Five Men

Five Men

And preparatory schools entered in loady's meet last years champion was again the favorite and it tooked as though the New Hampshire. boys secured the city yesterday in a search for the five men who rode all over the west side in a taxicab Thursday to find the highest number of points. A spectial ratheast of the highest number of points. A spectial train carried the Exeter delegation to this city. Expresses Pity for Girl for the five men who rode all over the Jacob Greenthal, and when they found him attacked him murderously, stabbing him eight times and blashing his tongue. Greenthal's condition was critical

resterday. He formerly took an active interest in political matters. He got into trouble at a west side poiling place That the motive for attack was not

years nor more than three years and six mentles.
"This case has given me a great deal which the man had in his possession, of mental anxiety." the justice re- was not disturbed. There has been

COURSE EXTENDED THE ART AND SCIENCE COURSE TO BE IMPROVED

Scott's Emulsion has relieved bronchitis in all CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 26 .- Instructors In schools and colleges in Massachu-setts may now take the new course ir

store it.

stages; it is the tonic lungremedy used the world over in this disease; nothing equals it in keeping up and restoring flesh and strength. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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fand 10c., name of paper and this ad, for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch Book, Eschbank contains a Good Lock Papey. SCOTT & ROWNE, 409 Pearl St., N.Y.

FIRE SCARE EXCITING SCENE

On East River Front in Young Girl Jumped from Deck of Cruiser New York

tering have confessed the robbery, as

shire Co. came here yesterday on the supposition that one of the men might

be a bal of James Blake of New Bedford, who robbed the post office in South Hadley seven years ago, but he was unable to identify him.

DR. T. B. SMITH

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dr. Thomas B. Smith, the well known bacteriologist, will lecture be-

fore Lowell council, Knights of Colum-

C. S. EXAMINATION

TO BE HELD IN COUNCIL CHAM-BER MONDAY NEXT A civil service examination for clerks and messengers will be held in both chambers of the city council on Monday next. The examination will be a competitive one and seats will be ar-

ranged for 70 applicants as that is known to be the number that will take the examination. City Messenger Pattee and his assistants prranged the councilmanic chambers this forenoon for the examination on Monday.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 28,--With an added incentive in the form of a new cup being competed for, nearly four hundred schoolboy athletes gr hered in Mechanics building today at the two-

less and the hookworm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A spectacular fire on the East river front today gave the firemen a hard fight from both the land and water sides to prevent its disasticus spread to nearby tenement structures. As it was the loss is exity maled at upwards of \$50,000, chiefly to the paper warehouses of Micholas Cantasano & Co. at 185 South street, a four story structure, which was practically burned to the ground. A squad of firemen had a narrow escape when the north wall of the building collapsed, scattering bricks and debris about them.

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THREE CONFESS

According to Story Told by Police

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26.—The six yesgmen arrested Monday morning on suspicion of blowing the safe in the junk sop of Fisher & Kurnitsky, 68 Liberly street, appeared, before the life was saved. The life was life wa

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26.—The six yeggmen arrested Monday morning on suspicion of blowing the safe in the lunk shop of Fisher & Kurnitsky 68 Liberly street, appeared before Judge H. W. Bosworth in police court yesterday. John W. Lynch, alias John McDenald: Henry Leavenworth and Michael Cloherty waived examination on the charge of breaking and critering the junk shon and each was held in \$500 for the grand jury. The cases of Henry F. Wallace and Frank Wisson, charged with having burglars tools in their possession, wric continued to next Tuesday for a hearing. Daniel Lynch, brother of John W. Lynch, was also held on a technical charge of vagrancy. The last three were held in \$500 cach.

According to Capt. John H. Boyle the three charged with breaking and entering have confessed the robbery, asserting that the ether men are innobor emergency hospital whereby horoto treatment, her life was saved. The bluelacket who saved her from death went, back to his ship and the records f the affair lust night do not contain

his name.

The girl's mether had made complaint to officers on the cruiser and had
compalled the girl to accompany her
to pick out the marine who she alleged was responsible for her remaining away from home.

STEAM ENGINEERS

LISTENED TO LECTURE BY MR. HAWLEY OF BOSTON

Thomas Hawley, of the Hawley school of Steam Engineering in Ros-on, delivered an interesting and in-School of Steam Engineering in Boston, delivered an interesting and instructive tecture on the Corlies engine before the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 33 Middle street hast night. The lecture was a very comprehensive one, the different parts of the engine being explained at considerable length.

Following the lecture, an entertainment was held, the following numbers being carried out:

Sougs by Edward Quinlan, Frank McCartin, M. Hilliedge and J. Muffet; a life sole by John Mutter; a tin whistle sole by the same man; a tin whistle due to by Messrs, Mutter and Muffet, and other numbers. The Starbird orchestic furnished, music throughout

and other numbers. hestra furnished music throughout the evening.
The affair was under the direction

of the educational and entertainment committees of the union

three charged with breaking and entering have confessed the robbery, asserting that the other men are innocent of any offence. The finding of some intro-glycerine, foges, two revolvers, carridges and other burglars implements in a room in the "Woodbox." occupied by Wilson and Wallace, led to their implication in the break, and the court found ground for holding them on the charge of having the tools in their possession.

Although nothing incriminating has been found by the police against Daniel Lynch. Capt. Boyle has identified him as a man with a criminal record. Harry Leavenworth refuses to give his right name, he alleges, inasmuch as the authorities of other cities are looking for him. Capt. Boyle says he has sent Leavenworth's picture to all the cities and lowns in the castern part of the state, in an attempt to establish his identity. The Boston police know the other five members of the gang, whom they assert have been implicated in breaks committed in Doston and vicinity.

Sheriff Maurice Fitzgerald of Hampshire Co. came here yesterday on the supposition that one of the mem might committees of the union.

The next lecture in the educational series will be given by Henry A. Howe, a marine engineer connected with the Quaker City Rubber company of Philadelphia, who will talk on "Modern Packing."

то LECTURE BEFORE THE Boston Nationals Will Open Season Here

The Lowell baseball club will open bus, next Thursday evening on the subits season with a game with the Boston National team at Spalding park on ject. "Diseases of the Tronice," which will include the cause and effect of April 13th.

yellow fever, malaria, the sleeping ill-Fred Lake, manager of the Doves, was in town a few days ago and before he went away Manager Gray closed in with him for a game on April 15th.

April 13th.

Mr. Lake is most enthusiastic over the prospects of the Doves this season. In conversation with a reporter of The Sun he said: "We don't expect to win the pennant this season, but we will get in the first division and will give the Boston fans better hall than the Doves have been producing for the past few seasons. We leave next week for Autusta, Ga., for spring training and just for luck we are going to piay our first game on Sr. Patrick's Day."

Timothy Roarke Had His Leg Crushed

terscholastic A.A. The meet was held under the auspiess of the Boston A. A., donor of the new cup.

Last year Phillips Exeter academy became permanent owner of the old cup given by the B. A. A. having won several legs on it at former meets. Although there were many strong although there were many strong and uncharactery schools entered in loday's meet last year's champion was again the favorite and it looked on the looked of the looked of the legs below the knee. The ambulance would carry off the honors. Worcester academy, the runner-up in 1909, and politics and over the politics Andover academy, were, how the massing between the barrel and the cover, picked as strong contenders for the legs the was runner-up in the highest number of politics. surbing

He resides at 1017 Central street.

NEEDLESS ALARM SOUNDED A still alarm, followed by a bell alarm from box 67 at 8.12 o'clock last night summoned a pertion of the free department to an quintshed house at the corner of filldreth and Coburn streets. Staves had been placed in the building to dry the plastering and a passerby seeing the reflection from the stove and the smoke pouring out of the house thought the place was entire and pulled in an starm. The building is owned by Charles Guthric.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the underslaned, take this means of expressing our sheere thanks to our many relatives and triands who by their acts of kindness, werds of consolation and beautiful floral offerings halped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved nices, Mary B. Keenah. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed.

Mrs. Michael Leonard.

Mrs. Hugh Galbusher.

Mrs. Michael Leonard.

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Mrs. Michael McGlinchey,
James Krenan.

FEVER ON CRUISER

PORT TOWNSEND, Wush, Feb. 26. The yellow flag has been raised again on the cruiser Washington which was released from quarantine only three days ago, a supiteious case of fever being reported. Whether the disease is smallpox is not yet known. Medical officers have placed the ship in quaranting. in mugantine.

Has Been Made Now national Affair

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 26.—The recent arrest of William Kelly of his requested Kelly's immediate reflection, and his subsequent conviction in a Huited States court at Portland, Mr., following which he was sentenced to a four-leen year torm in the federal pentitentiary at Attaut inferest here. Frank Carvel, M. P., of Cartin county, made the representations officer, has been made the ambject of an international affair. Correspondence received here shows that James Bryco, British ambassador to the United States court at the United States, has made representations to Secretary of State Knox that Kelly was arrested by American officers on Caradian soil and foreibly independent of the result of a smuggler along the Maine-New Bernst Kelly was arrested by American officers on Caradian soil and foreibly interest for a smuggler along the Maine-New Bernst Kelly was arrested by American officers on Caradian soil and foreibly interest for a smuggler along the proposed for the care of inching, Blind, Bliedding or John and Ross of the Caradian of the Caradian soil and foreibly the result of a smuggling episode.



JUSTICE GOFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 26, -Justice Goff,

must arraigned for sentence, sympathetle persons begged Justice Goff to rele kinse her on a suspended sentence,
premising to support her in case of her
release.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
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Are at Odds Over the Holyoke Paper Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The question of what authority one branch of the government has over another one was argued yesterday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, with precedents dating from the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

The mandamus proceedings of the Yalley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass., against the joint congressional committee on printing has raised from the first a contest of authority between the courts and congress, and in the nature of a contest within a contest the two houses of congress and in the nature of a contest within a contest the two houses of congress and of wide, the senate having instructed its members of the court summons, while the house has instructed its own members to respond.

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"Whilst the mames of many of those patriotic women who figured conspictuously during the dark days of our struggle from '61 to '65, have been hazoned forth to the world, or assigned to a place in the history of the times that tried men's souls, is one whose name appears at the head of this narrative has been exclosed an arrative has been exclosed an unrease and after that she epiloted to the fact that the deeds which she performed are unknown save to a few residing in the humediate vicinity of her birthplace. Sie the cause of freedom as pure, ardent and constant as that which illumined the heart of 'Lincoln himself, and her many feeserves a place by the side of those, and the host of heroines of those and gloomy times. Much of her listory is yet unknown to the writer, and ever way she could to render her country in the system in 1884 for Arctic exploration work. He commanded the expedition work in 1884 for Arctic regions.

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There was a reading by Major Barnes, "Cumberland and Merrimack;" brief speeches were also made by Chapitan Pliny B. Goddard, Major J. Denio and others. The following sentiments were aunounced and responded lments were announced and responded

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but she was ever eager to aid in whatever way she could to render her country constant servide in caring for the wounded and dying, both in camp and nospital, for she is one of the noble spirits of the times that tried men's asolis. Mrs. Smith is a past president of the Mary E. Smith tent, No. 25, Daughters of Veterans, of Lowell, from which the tent derives its name, also an honorary member of the countain and honorary member of the countain of the Mary E. Smith went to be in a good condition, an honorary member of the countain and treasurer, which were read, showed and the event proved to be an interesting one. The entertainment committee announced alades night, Three candidates were admitted to membership and there was an honorary member of the countain of Dinniel O'Conneil after the next regular meeting and urged all the membership and there was one reinstatement.

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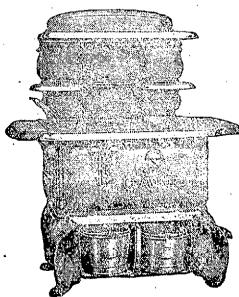
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Been Ordered to Appear Court

The proprietors of eight small stores in this city have been summoned to appear in police court on Monday morning upon complaint of Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department. The specific chargo against each quels keeping open his shop on the Lord's bases were made, the proprietors will base for file following is a list of storekeepers notified to be in court: Mizael Jodon, 122 Alken street; Max Goldman, 39 Chelmsford street; Millam Sukeris, 33 Thorndike street; Millam Sukeris, 33 Thorndike street; Nicholas Zantuhos, 134 Middleacx street, Pater Tavoularis, 1 Salem street, Middleacx and Ahamed Hamduy, 276 Middlesex street.

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According to section two, chapter stopen his shop, warehouse or work-house, or does any manner of labor, and charity or takes part in any sport, game, play or public diversion, except a concert of sacred music or an entertainment given by a religious or charitable society, the proceeds of wilch, if any, are to be devoted exclusively, to a charitable or religious or charitable society, the proceeds of wilch, if any, are to be devoted exclusively, to a charitable or religious or charitable society, the proceeds of wilch, if any, are to be devoted exclusively, to a charitable or religious or charitable society, the proceeds of wilch, if any, are to be devoted exclusively, to a charitable society, the proceeds of wilch, if any, are to be devoted exclusively, to a charitable or religious or the Lord's day for the sale of the labove mentioned articles.

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Now many of the store keepers have failed to take out licenses and have located when the proprietor of the police and the proprietor of the police and the

church vestry last night. There were fourteen tableaux altogether, as follows: "The Knilted Sweater," Miss Helen Spencer, "Karo Corn Syrup," Leslie Pullen; "Packer's Tar Song," Leslie Pullen; "Packer's Tar Song," Leslie Pullen; "Packer's Tar Song," Marjory and Staart Murphy; "Kingsford's Corn Stach," Dorothy Harris; "Hind's Almond Cream," Miss Clava Shay; "Jap Rose Song," Miss Mirling Richardson; "Peat-Eyes," Miss Mirling Richardson; "Peat-Eyes," Miss Mirling Willing, "Cutieura Song," Miss Gertrade Weinbeck; "Old Dutch Cleanser," Miss Linda Weinbeck; "Baker's Chocolate," Miss Linda Weinbeck; "Glid Dutch Cleanser," Miss Linda Weinbeck; "Glid Dutch Cleanser," Miss Shay; "Red Cross Nurse," Miss Mirling Martin, and "Unceda Biscuits," Sturrt Murphy.

During the intermission Miss Mind Brooks gave readings, and Miss Elia Perham played the piano. The clossing part of the entertainment was devected to the little one act comedy entitled "The Truth About Jane," The Cast of characters was as follows: "Mrs. Wilming," Gertrade Weinbeck; "Cornelio" her daughter, Madeline Potter: "Isabel," Ruth Pilling; "Agnes," Margaret Thompson; "Jane," Helen Spencer, "Aunt Jane Wilming," Dorothy Harris, and "Bridget," Leslie Pullen. A candy table did a thriving business.

FINE CIFTS

FOR JOSEPH M. DONOGHUE LAST EVENING

A gennine surprise and presentation of gifts was arcorded Mr. Joseph M. Donoghue at his home, 4 Hazettine Street last evening when a parevoll scentified Mr. Fred T. Phillips, Waiter L. Sanity, John a forevoll seculiation of principle of the parents of the local folicarty, Ealph B. Clark, Andrew Waterman, Leopoido Hurcado, Jr., Present 40 of his young friends called to tender the part of the parents of the local folicarty, Ealph B. Clark, Andrew Waterman, Leopoido Hurcado, Jr., Present 40 of his young friends called to tender the part of the parents of the local folicarty. Ralph B. Clark, Andrew Waterman, Leopoido Hurcado, Jr., Present 40 of his young friends called to tender the parents of the parents of the local folicarty.

A genuine surprise and presentation of gifts was accorded Mr. Joseph M. Donoghue at his home, 4 Hazetine street last evening when a party of 40 of his young friends called to tender him a farewell reception, Mr. Donoghue is to assume an important elerical position in the consus bureau of the department of commerce and labor at Washington on March 1 and hence the gathering at his home. When the gathering arrived Miss Florence Kane presented in a few well chosen words an elegant watch found gold charm to Mr. Donoghue, Mr. John F. Quinn, with appropriate remarks, presented a dress suit case. Mr. Donoghue spoke briefly in appreciation of the gifts saying he would never forget the donors. There were pinno

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marks, presented a threse suit case. Mr. Donoghue spoke briefly in appreciation of the gifts saying he would never forget the donors. There were pannosoles by Mr. Thomas O'Hare, John A. Quinn, Joseph Donohe and John J. Gillbride, Jr., and songs by Miss Margary. Miss Gergaret J. O'Donoghue, Miss May Dann, Thomas O'Hare, Miss Amabed Me. Laughful, Miss May Barry. Miss Gergaret J. O'Donoghue, Miss May Dann, Thomas O'Hare, Miss Amabed Me. Revisations were given by Arthur Uall and William J. O'Donoghue, Retreshments were served. The party broke up, at a sensonable hour, wishing every success to Mr. Donoghue in his new field of work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Herresonlatives of the castern criffords whitein have been asked by their employes for an increase of wages amounted yesterday that in the face of a stately advance in fiscal castern criffords whitein and will find they are not entirely agreed as to the course to pursue has been asked by their employes for an accountable with the reception here they had hoped for an increase of wages amounted yesterday that in the face of a stately advance in fiscal castelled, had reopened negotiations with Salt Lake City, Rickards defined in castern calling of the position that there are additioned these afterness of the castern calling of the position that the proposition of the solid and they are to caster the proposition of the solid for a place for an arcun. Last and the position that the proposition of the castern calling of the position that the proposition of the castern calling of the position that the proposition of the course to pursue had been decided by many physician and a straight define in casterney and the small salarles being a forced. Wille not denying that matters were hard for the position that there are about the called for a place for an arcun. Last proposition that the proposi NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .-- With the op-Ituriman. As the latter has announced by his increased in price.

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BROCKTON, Feb. 26.—Honey Mellody of Charlestown showed something of his old time form in his 12 round ring debate with Young Jack Johnson, a Hoston brunette, before the Union A. C. in this city last night, winning the decision by a mile. There were 800 present, including many from Hoston, to cheer Mellody, and the decision was a popular one. Mellody appearing to be a big favorite.

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Before the match it was, said that he was going, back and that he had lost his punch. But his work in the ring, seemed to be against this contention. For in the 11th and 12th rounds it was well of creed Johnson to give ground and take severe punishment, and he wound tup fresh and with wind to spare. A match with Tommy Quill, the Brockton lightweight, has been suggested as the next event for Mellody.

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Teddle Murphy, of Randolph and Frank Maloney of Boston went six rounds to a draw in a preliminary. Young Whitney of Rockland, who is said to be a comer, stopped Young Ashport of Brockton in two rounds.

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LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Before the Armory Athletic club at city hall last night, Gus Larrabee of Lewiston and A) Limetick of Haverhill, Minss., fought six hotly contested rounds to a draw. In the third Larrabee landed a hard left on Limetick's chin, which floored him. Limetick showed much cleverness in evading Larrabee's hard swings, his fast foot work being especially noticeable.

In the semi-final Young Porter of Auburn knocked out Kid Gagnon of Lewiston in the fifth round of what was to be a six-round go.

In the preliminaries Shadow McCormick and Joe Chartrand, both of Lewiston, went six rounds to a draw, and Timmy Breen of Lewiston and Young Garlarneau, both of Lewiston, fought six rounds, honors going to Breen.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—In the 13th round of a scheduled 15 round bout before the Eureka Athletic Club last night the police ordered the fight stopped and Willie Jones of Brooklyn decision over Frankie Neil of California. Neil was almost out in the 12th round, being saved only by the bell, and apparently could not have lasted through the 15th.

HONEY MELLODY

To Meet Jimmie Mo-WRESTLING riarty at Gladstone

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Fire in Dormitory Caused Loss of \$60,000 — The Blaze Starte From Crossed Wires—Student Lost All Their Personal Effect

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—Many narrow escapes from death featured a spectacular fire which drove over fifty Dartmouth students from their beds in dormitory South Fayerweather and totally destroyed the building early today, causing a loss estimated at 860,000. That no one was injured at some through the building with great rapidity, forcing a number of the students to immy from the windows into the snow. Others made ropes of blankels and bedrobes, and lowered themselves to the ground. The temperature was hovering of the scantily clad young men was extreme. They were hustled to shelter in nearby upfarements.

The blaze starled from crossed wires in the basement in the dormitory at four story square brick structure at the college witnessed the fire.

South Fayerweather yard. Discovering the fames the night watchman sounded the night watchman sounded the night watchman sounded the night watchman sounded the alarm but before the sleeping students could make their way down stairs the fire had swept up through the interior of the building.

In less than half an lour the dormitory had paparatus arrived that the flames sould not be checked so the firemen only worked to prevent it from spreading. Nearly all the student body at the college witnessed the fire.

South Fayerweather and the corner of Wheelock street and fames the night watchman sounded the night wa

PREMIER ASQUITH

Audience With **Edward Today**

Lendon, Feb. 28.—Premier Asquith had an audience with King Edward at Euckingham palace today and the cirrorumstances have given rise to many lanuatic reports. The fast seems to be that the premier after yesterday's cabinet council asked for today's audience of the object of acquainting his majesty with the proposed modifications of the government's attitude toward the principal questions dealt with in the speech from the throne. That modifications of the cabinet's original plans have, been forced by the rebellious radicals and nationalists is not to be doubted but the cabinet is represented as having feetiled not to countenance the demands of the extremists that all mention of a reform of the house of lords should be dropped from the government's plans. The ministrial view, or at least the view of an important section of the ministry, is that if its program is confined to a proposal on the question of veto pure and simple, it would in effect be a proposal for a single chamber government to which plan the country would life burdensome for them.

Closed Last Evening, a Grand Success

The second evening's entertainment of the Tyngsboro V. I. A. fair drew

town. The east was as follows:
Richard Eliott, ... Chas. P. Littlehale
James B. Graham ... Howard E. Noble
Rev. Mr. Flick ... R. W. Sherburne
Hosea Clegg ... Harry L. Tittlehale
Sam Alcott ... N. R. Sherburne
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The second evening's entertainment of the Tyngsboro V. I. A. fair drew another large and thoroughly pleased gathering to the town hall. The second presentation of "The Village Schoolmarm" was even better than its predecessor, for it proceeded smoother and everyone was right at home in his for her nart. Miss J. L. Downie, in the title role gave a most artistic interpretation of the part, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kable were unanimously voted to be as clever as any professionals that Tyngsboro has ever seen.

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Between the acts last evening there were readings by Mrs. W.; A. Sherwing the precion of the part, while me and a most graceful dumb bell exhibition by Miss Grace Whitaker. Ausic was furnished by the Adams funding orchestra of Chelmsford Centre. During the evening the prettily decrated and well laden tables did a thriving business and the fair was a success both socially and financially. The committees in charge were as follows: Executive committee, V. I. A. Mr. Chas. P. Littlehale, chairman, Dr. F. D. Lambert, Mr. Fred Golburn, Miss Ellon L. Perham, Mrs. Wendell Blanchard, Miss Marlon Bennett; entertainment in afternoon, Miss Susan Morse; decoration, Mrs. Morris Wild; candy table, Miss Grace Colburn, chairman, Mrs., James Woodward, Miss Ethel Bodwell, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs.

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September	12.83	12.82
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Covember		12.42
December	12.28	12.30

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Coppers were weak today. During the first hour of trading the weakness increased, with transactions principally in odd lots. Lake was the feature at 73 1-4, off 51-4; Indiana. 42 1-2, off 1 1-2; North Tutte 35 3-4, up 1 3-4; North Lake 17, off.

Decline Ceased When Reading Was Bid Up a Point—The Barket Closed Weak and Active

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The trend of the opening price movement of stocks was downwards on dull dealings but there were enough exceptions to give slight irregularity to the movement. Ut. P., N. Y. Central and Amn. Smelt. declined 5-8 and Amn. Smelt. declined for the market ceased when Reading was bid up a point but the improvement in the active stocks did not hold. Reading falling again to below yestorday's closing and the whole market, weakening sharply. A number of obscure stocks made material advances, U. S. Express and Amn. Arhor jumping five points, the preferred 18, Nirginia-Carolina Chemical 2% and International Harvester. 2. American Smelting fell 1%. International Paper 1%. St. Paul 1% and Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Louis-ville & Nashville and Republic Steel 1. The market closed weak and active. Anticipation of a week bank return prompted sales of stock. Reading ran off 2 3-4; Louisville & Nashville 2 2.8. Consolidated Gas 2 and many other stocks one or more. Ann Arbor bonds ross 3 over yesterday and the proferred stock reacted 5.

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follows:

The Money Market

hald \$22,701,450 more than the require

ments of the 25 per cent, reserve rule This is a decrease of \$2,975,875 in the

proportionate cash reserve as com pared with last week. The statement

Loans, increase, \$7,423,100; deposits

increase, \$5,479,900; circulation, de-

crease, \$655,200; legal tenders, in

Prime mercantile paper 4 1-2 to 5 pe

Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Rallroad bonds irregular.

Money on eath nominal; no loans.
Time loans slightly firmer, but very dull; 60 days 3 1-24per cent and 90 days 3 1-2 to 3 3-4; six months 3 3-4 to 4.

Exchanges \$329,269,661; balances \$10,917,241.

For the week (five days);

Exchanges \$1,624,204,383; balances \$13,2416,662

Plans for His Visit to

Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- Theodore Roosecelt, former president of the United States, telegraphs that he will arrive in Berlin on May 19. The authori-

ranging to give him a cordial reception. Emperor William has also indicated his

intention to entertain Mr. Roosevelt.

KETCHEL LOSES BELT
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Stanley
Ketchel, middleweight champion, has
lost his \$1200 diamond studded belt, the
ingighta of his title. A local attorney,
acting on instructions received yesterday from Ketchel, who is in Chicago,
visited a prominent hotel here where
the prize fighter was staying just previous to his fight with Johnson and instituted a scarch for the trophy. It
could not be found.

If you want help at home or in your

but the precise character of the cr

tertainment is not made known. KETCHEL LOSES BELT

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crease, \$247,600; specie, decrease,

BOSTON CURB MARKET Stocks Acme. Consol Bay Stale Gas Boston Ely Cactus Eclipse Oil Fity Central First National 50 936

Feb. 26, 1910, Exchanges \$1,36,750;-743; balances \$9,247,404; Corresponding

Spot Cotton

CIFFORD PINCHOT

Make an Attack on COL. Likely Secretary **B**allinger

WASHINGTON. Feb. 26.—The crowd tation of seeing Ginord Pinchot take of spectators which has been following the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing gathered in great numbers at the senate office building this morning with the expec-

Chester Bancroft, Miss, Lena Colburn; fancy table, Mrs. D. A. Lawrence, chalrman, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mrs. A. A. Flint, Mrs. Jesse B. Butterfield, Mrs. Clara Swallow, Miss Mary Wor-

Proctor.

Domestic table: Mrs. Duncan Campbell. chairman; Mrs. E. E. Queen, Mrs. Duncan Campbell. chairman; Mrs. J. G. Queen, Mrs. Peter Littlebale, Mrs. Fred Collurn. Ice cream table: Mrs. James Danforth, chairman; Mrs. Horace Blodgett, Mrs. J. G. Queen, Mr. Chester Bancroft, Mr. Daniel Shea, Mr. Fred Wiggin.

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SECRETARY WARD RESIGNS WASHINGTON. Pcb. 26.—George that proceedings from the forester that he will make an attack mrs. Proceedings from the forester that he will make an attack mrs. Proceedings from the forester that he will make an attack mrs. Proceedings from the forester that he will make an attack mrs. Proceedings from the forester that he will make a coming from the forester that he will make a coming from the forester that he

aration of his examination on the witness stand. It was announced last night that he

would call a number of witnesses to bring out charges that it was said he would make against Mr. Ballinger, es-

den.

Punch table: Mrs. Eugene Grant.
chairman; Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss
Esther Whipple, Miss Beulah Moores,
Miss Avis Blodgett.
Flower garden: Mrs. Fred Andrews,
chairman; Mrs. Annie R. Harlow, Miss
Grace Washburu, Miss Grace Collins,
Miss Louise Sherburne, Mrs. Arthur
Proctor.
Domestic table: Mrs. Duncan Campbell, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Queen, Mrs.
A. F. Hadley, Mrs. John Truby, Mrs.
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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The trend of

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\$55,500; surplus reserve. \$22,701,450; decrease; \$2,978,875; Ex. U. S. deposits Hoston Clearing House BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$28,855,866; bal-\$23,115,200; decrease, \$2,988,275. 143; balances, \$9,247,404; Corresponded of February, 1909; Excl. \$139,318,063; balances \$11,724,729.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Spot cetton closed quict, 20 points higher. Middling Uplands 14.65; Middling Guif, 14.96. No sales

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The state-ment of clearing house banks for the HERRICK THREE yeck (five days) shows that the banks

Says Railroad is Entitled Horse Ran Away in to \$3,336,938

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Ten years litigation between the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co, and the Brooklyn City Railroad Co, was terminated yesterday when former Judge Herrick, appointed a referee in the case by the suprefine court, decided that the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co, is entitled to recover \$3,336,338, of which \$1,616,680 is for interest.

The case grew out of functial transfers preliminary to the merger of both companies in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was

the clearing house banks today was 25.63.
The statement of banks and trust companies of Grenter New York not reporting to the clearing house shows:
Loans, decrease, \$7.375,600; speede, decrease, \$1.124,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$218,000; lotal deposits, increase, \$1,777,400.

Prime mergantile name: 4 1.2 to 5 per Tranzit Co.

HAMLIN FOR CONGRESS

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BROCKTON, Feb. 26.—Democratic caucuses to select a candidate for the office made vacant in the 14th congressional district by the death of the inte Congressman Lovering (rep.) were held here last night. Delegations unstructed but believed to be favorable to Hon, Charles S. Hamlin of Mattapoisett were returned. cent. Storling exchange strong at 484,80 to 484.75 for 60 day bills and at 487 for demand. Bar silver 50 5-8. Moxican dellars 44. Government bonds

Street in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26 .- A horse belonging to Patrick Begley, a teamster. ecame frightened while standing in front of the Brechin block on Essex street yesterday afternoon and ran away, taking a diagonal course across

away, taking a diagonal course across, the street and on to the sidewalk.
Joseph Tattersali and John Collopy, were on a staging painting the front of Daniel Silver's store and both were precipitated to the ground and covered with paint, which was spilled in all directions. A little turther along the street Mrs. Annie McIntosh of 7 Bodwell street was knocked down. All three victims were bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not regarded as serious. The horse was cut and the sleigh demolished.

MONUMENT TO BURNS

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HURT HIS HAND

Joseph Dery, a boxmaker employed by the Poster Shoe company, got the middle finger of bis left hand cut off, restricted at the Emergency hospital. Dery lives at 186 Moody street.

MONUMENT TO BURNS

ROSTON, Feb. 26.—A, \$15,000 monument to Robert Burns will soon adorn one of Boston's parks or parkways as a result of the liferity of the Burns Memorial ossociation to raise a fund for a permanent memorial to the Scottish bard. Announcement was made last inight at the 10th annual meeting of the association by the president, Walter treated at the Emergency hospital.

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ALL UP FOR THE DOWN RIVER BOULEVARD.

Lowell has a splendid opportunity to have a houlevard down the river

Lowell has a spleadid opportunity to have a houlevard down the river as well as up the river. For many years past the people of this city have found the up river houlevard one of the most enjoyable resorts within their reach. They have always felt the want of a boulevard down the river on either side.

Three is now an opportunity such as the city has never had before to have a state highway constructed from Lowell to Lawrence, a highway that will equal that between Lowell and Tyngshoro. It can he had also at a reverse to Lowell that compared with the expense of constructing our city boulevard will be a mere bagatelle.

The state highway commission is ready to go to work on the construction of a splendid boulevard between Lowell and Lawrence, provided the necessary conditions be fulfilled by the abutting municipolities.

There is one obstated in the way and one that should be quickly removed. The state highway will not macadamize or boild any road except it has first been laid out in rough grade by the county and abutting towns. There is a section of the proposed rough the river. The county cunjineer has estimated the county will pay half. Lowell is saked to pay one-fourth and Draout one-fourth. The expense to Lowell that any will cluck it.

It is not too much to say that if this boulevard would cost our like the notice of the proposed rough the county will be a mere bagatelle.

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city \$10,000 instead of the amount stated it should be paid. A boulevard down the river would be a splendid outlet for our people, a great source of pleasure and recreation fully as good as our city boulevard. This small sum should not deter the city council from authorizing the payment of our share of the expense and the endorsement of the scheme as already planned.

A great deal of money is expended on state highways and Lowell has not had a sufficient share of this money. We should have a bonlevard, on either-side of the river between Lowell and Lawrence. Already there is a fine state highway connecting Lawrence and Haverhill, and the latter city has the benefit of two such highways on either side the river to Newburyport. It seems that the interests of Lowell in these matters have been

Mayor Mechan has expressed himself in favor of this new boulevard, stating that Lowell will not hold back any public improvement by an unprogressive policy.

The road from the Lowell line to Varnum's Landing was laid out and built by the town of Dracut assisted by contributions from the abutters The town of Methuen, we understand, has some besitation in doing its part towards the laying out of this new section of road across private land. It is to be hoped that it will follow the example of Dracut in favoring all such improvements even though it cannot ut, all times afford the expense.

Here then is an opportunity to secure a splendid boulevard down the beautiful Merrimack valley, and one that should be promptly accepted.

There is a bill at present before the general court apportioning the expense of laying out this section of road between the counties of Middlesex and Essex, the city of Lowell and the town of Dracut. This measure should receive the support of all the Lowell representatives in the legislature. It is a matter of vast importance to our city, inasmuch as good roads are at the present time essential to travel and the bad roads are shanned by automobilists and others. The city that cannot be reached by good roads will be avoided. By the absence of boulevards between Law rence and Lowell we have set up barriers to prevent people coming to our city. There is now an opportunity to have a state highway constructed on one side of the river. Let that opportunity be grasped as soon as possible It will afterwards be in order to secure a bonlevard on the other side the There is no reason why we should not have a state highway on th south side also. But one thing at a time. Let the state highway on the north side be first completed. The other will come in due time. Lowell should demand that the state highway commission spend more of its appropriation in the vicinity of Lowell.

The members of the common council apparently did not quite understand the proposition as it came before them at the last meeting. Let us hope the matter will be favorably acted upon without delay in order to show clearly that Lowell is not pursuing a dog-in-the-manger policy that may prevent a public improvement of the greatest importance to the cities and towns in this part of the state. Lowell should be a leader in all such movements and should not require to be urged into them by neighboring towns.

The state highway as already planned would enter Lowell by First street along the street railway tracks. In a year or two, however, a level road may be constructed along the river bank on the made land and joining the highway near the car barn. This road passing through the romantic "Indian Orchard" would lead to one of the most beautiful snots to be found in the whole course of the river. The so-called orchard could then be laid out as a public park, and as such would be of unrivaled beauty.

AN INJUDICIOUS POLICE BILL.

We do not believe the bill providing that a discharged police officer should have the right of appeal to the superior court for review should become law. It is wrong in principle, and the Massachusetts Police Relief association made a mistake in bringing it forward.

Such a law would destroy discipline and demoralize any police department. To pass such a bill would enable officers removed for just cause to hold up the acts of their superiors, pending an appeal to the superior court, It would thus block removal for cause rather than protect the officer against unjust removal, for a police board would hesitate to use its authority if its decision were to be the subject of long and expensive litigation.

A law of this kind would throw a lot of insignificant matters into the auperior court now overcrowded with cases. It would be a confession of large

our inability to manage our police department. We have not arrived at that

The steady employes of other departments have just as good a right to seek a review by the court when discharged. It is the bane of any department to encourage or legalize insubordination. This law would have the same effect as political pull that leads a man to believe his superiors would not dare remove him and which has worked such demoralization in New York and other cities.

The aim of the law should be to aid discipline, not to destroy it. When police officers realize that they are working under the orders of a body that has power to discharge them for cause, they will be more

Should any officer be discharged without sufficient cause, be can find a remedy in the courts without the aid of a new law. Besides, it is not creditable to a city to be carrying its affairs into court to be held up to the gaze of the entire country. Manicipal boards are worthless unless they have absolute power to enforce their decrees. This is particularly and emphatically true of a police board which has to deal with a semimilitary body of men.

SEEN AND HEARD

A yound lady of our acquaintance is esponsible for the statement that

"So, as I was sliding up the moun-tain side, the brakeman came in, and I asked him when the train would reach my station. 'We passed your station four hundred and fifty years ago,' he said, calmly folding up the train and slipping it into his yest pocket. At this juncture the clown bound-ed into the ring and pulled the center pole out of the ground, lifting the tent and all the people in it up, while I

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stood on the earth below watching inveli go out of sight among the clouds that floated on the ocean of time. "Then I came to and found that I had been asleep almost three and one-half minutes."

Would you not seek the country town Amid green meadows nestled down If you could only find the way Into the Land of Yesterday?

How you would thrust the miles aside, Rush up the dear old lane, and then, Just where her roses laughed in pride, Find her among the flowers again! You'd slip in quietly and walt. Until site saw you by the gate, and the saw you by the gate,

then . . of tears

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Peabody museum has received from Percival Martin, a resident of the county of Kent, England, a collection of relics of prehistoric man obtained from valley deposits at Easthourne, Limpsfield and Maidenhead, in that county. It consists of about 100 objects of an industrial character.

Frederick Van Ecdon, Hollander, literateur, physician and communist, records in World's Work the story of a co-operative experiment which he tried in his native country. His plan was to have farms established where every man out of work should be able to find useful employment under good supervision and management. These should be owned and supported by the state, which would also supply the annual deficit. The poor and rich must.

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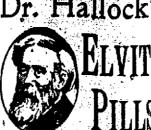
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ABOR LEGISLATION DISCUSSED WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told Altorney-General. Wickersham yesterday that if the present American workers' movement, which he said is constructive and conservative in character, is outlawed and crushed out of existence by authors bid beginning and course the said is constructed and crushed out of existence by authors bid. office with the court of the co

other movement which will scarcely be constructive. For two hours Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wickersham discussed legislation affecting luber. Opposition was made by the labor leader to the Moon bill, now before the judiciary committee of the house, on the ground that it is a pro-injunction measure.

CHI ETA CLUB

CHI ETA CLUB
The Chi Eta club and friends were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Josephine Donahue at her home on Worthen street. Whist was played during the greater part of the evening and ofter a hard fought contest Mr. Jack McDermott found himself the winner of the first prize, while the booby prize went to Mr. James Bean. Hefreshments were gerved. There was singing by Miss Katherine Rohan, Mr. James Knowles and Mr. George Delarey.

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Are Looking for Missing Bookkeeper -

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- A missing book seeper and the fallure of \$2277.22 to arrive at the National Shawmut bank before closing hours late yesterday led before closing hours late yesterday led to a charge being placed with the police against Edward Woodside, aged 21 years, for two weeks past bookkeeper for Schwartzchild & Sulzberger, boef dealers, at 5 North Market street.

Woodside was sent to the bank yesterday with the day's receipts and it is claimed he never reached the bank and is now missing. He lived at Park street place. Medford, and is unmarried.

WAS FINED \$20

WELL KNOWN HUNTER PUT OTHER SPORTSMEN OF FLIGHT PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26.—Benor Briggs, grizzied hunter of Washingtor ounty, was penalized \$20 and costs vesterday for shooting up the forest round about Deerfoot bill and Chip munk ledge with a repeating that put other sportsmen to flight. Complaints from many per Complaints from many persons

came into the state authbrities and a half-dozen game wardens went out in search of Briggs, but they all kept clear when they heard the big muser bullets whizzing through birches and hickory tree branches.

Warden Hennessey of this city made the capture and the fine was for hunting without a license. It is said that many deer have been stain in Briggs' neighborhood this winter, but when asked what he was out with a rifle for, he replied:

for, he replied: "Looking for Teddy bears, I guess."

WESTON'S WALK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 26.-dward Payson Weston, who sper Edward Payson Weston, who s Phursday at Thorenu, arrived at last night, having walked 42 Weston left the continental divide behind him at Thorcau and is a little more than three days ahead of than three days ahead of

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 26.—"After my fight with Cyclone Johnny Thompson in San Francisco in April, I will he ready for a return fight with Ad Wolgast. I will make a side bet of \$5000 on the result and I will bet \$5000 that

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BLACK POCKETBOOK lost contain-

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PAIR OF STEEL FRAMED SPECTACLES in case lost between city library and Merrill st. Small piece broken out of right eyeglass. Please return to Sun Office.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,—Charles ed. The offer is said to have been made F. Brooker, republican national committeeman from Connecticut and milliculare brass manufacturer, it was reported here last night offered on behalf of great corporations of the country to take up the government treasury deficit if the publicity features of the corporation tax law were eradicated.

IN REAL ESTATE DOYLE PROTESTS

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James T. O'Hearn to John J. Natten, land and buildings on Mozart ave. \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to James Gullage, for the matter of lengthening the school year and it was granted.

Dr. A. S. Wallace offered a new tribe creating a melleal inspector. WILMINGTON

From Flames

EELLOWS FALLS, VI., Feb. 25.—A stubborn fire broke out in the Barry Monday. Women and children are block at 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs. James Chanman, an invalid, was car-

More Pay

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 26.-The state transactions recorded at the lo- board of education had a lively meetried on between J. J. Dovie and others over the increasing of the salary of the

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on Mozart ave, such a fine property of the pro \$2000 or enucate the people to the necessity and then get more money to carry on the work. It will be referred to the city solicitor.

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NEW. YORK. Peb. 26.—'I see that not on me," continued the prosecutor, according to despatches from Chicago. Mr. Garven, today declared there the packers there regard this prosecutor would be further evidence ready for tion as a joke." said Prosecutor Garven Sübmission to the grand jury when it of Hudson county today, alinding to the meets on Wediesday next, and that indictments of the companies and indi. There would, without doubt, be further viduals in the alleged beef trust found by the grand jury in Jersey City yesterday. "Well, they will find out being at full speed to expedite the legal force we get through that this is a notification of the indicted men and pretty serious matter, and that the corporations and to bring the individuals will be on the beef barons and sais named to New Jersey for trial.

strong & Ashton, and the Great Cou-

ture, at the Academy of Music, as on

Monday an entirely new bill will be offered, including Earle & Bartlett Iu-

the sketch, "O'Brien from Galway," and

Easte, a juvenile male impersonator, fogether with Mae Bagshaw in illustrated songs, and new moving pictures. There will be a concert on Sundry afternoon and evening, 5 and 10 cents.

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ISABEL, Okla. Feb. 25.—After he bad pleaded guilty to killing R. H. Luttrell, a white man, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. That Brown, a negro, was forcibly taken from a deputy sheriff yesterday by a crowd of men and shot to death.

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Entertainment seekers will find themselves in their element at Hathaway's theatre next week, as the bill is especially well provided with attractions that have made a reputation in the varlety world. The big feature act is the phenomenally successful musical comedy, "A Piente for One," given by Gus Edwards' Bloude Typewriters, assisted by Joe Keno, the elever little comedium. The life, sparkle and tune-tainess of Mr. Edwards' act is well known hore, and the first appearance of the blonde beauties, and the rendition of new songs, all of which were written especially for the steetch by Mr. Edwards, should serve to crowd the theatre throughout the week, Mr. Keno is a concedian with a style of his own, and his funmaking powers add much to the pleasure given by the act. The lyries include "Dictation," sung by the Erls: "Yours Truly, Kid Dooley," Mr. Keno and the girls: "Schoolmutes," Ruby Norton; "You Have Me," hypnetic dance and song, Mr. Keno and Miss Norton; "illeve a Vaskee Girl." Entertainment seekers

block at 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs.

James Chapman, an invalid, was earlied from the building by the police.'

The block was occupied by Francis Reynolds' grocery. J. T. Keefe bonts and shees, Costos Zardidus, H. J. Kimbail harness shop. The upper stories are now used as tenuments. The fire was confined to the upper stories.

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LOCAL NEWS

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CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who through their consoling words lightened the birden of grief thrust upon them through the death of their beloved mother, Mrs. Bridget Hobin.

Signed

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Robert G. Smith and Miss Joan Glass, both late of Arbroath, Scotland, were united in marriage Wednesda evening at the home of Mrs. D. S. Smith, 17 Ellsworth street, by Rev. J. M. Craig. The worlding march was played by Mr. E. D. B. Smith. The bridemaid was Miss Jessie Smith, and the best man was Mr. James Smith, sister and brother of the hydogroom. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to releade at T. Elicouch at the control of the control of the second of the hydogroom. frlends at 17 Elisworth street.

NOTICE

Chelmsford, Mass., Feb. 26, 1910.
Any voter in the Town of Chelmsford, wishing his name on the official bailot, as a caudidate for any town office, as enumerated on the cancus call, must send his name to any member of the committee on or before Murch 3, 1910. E. T. ADAMS.

E. T. ADAMS, WM. H. QUIGLEY, F. E. BICKFORD, D. P. BYAM, H. O. BUNTON, Committee.

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The speaker stated that he had been represented as taking sides, but he firmly denied all such reports, and in conclusion suid he was for the best interests of the town at all times, whether on highways or otherwise. 10.36 X Huns to Lowell
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Rep. Holt's Remarks

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stated about \$15,000 this was taken exception to by Mr. Parker who said the
county commissioner's engineer estimated the cost at \$40,000 which would
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that even at \$25,000 for construction
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excess of \$5000 on the percentage basis.

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Rep. Holt of Methuen was then introduced and in opening he stated that he was surprised that there should be the slightest opposition to the bill, so apparent was the necessity of the road and the benefits to be derived from it.

The speaker in explaining the bill as presented by him, stated that it called for the completion of the link of a highway that covered the entire distance from Frankin to Newburyport with the exception of that stretch provided for in the measure now under consideration or extending over the so-called river route.

cent, and the present bill would only call for an assessment to the towns of ahout 15 per cent, each, while Lawrence and Lowell would stand to pay about 35 per cent each.

Mr. Holt thought the bill was a sreat advantage for the towns while the road would connect the two great industrial cities of Lowell and Lawrence and would serve as the connecting link between Franklin and the sea.

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als. Mr. Parker thought it would take considerable to renew bridges, cul-

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PROFILE OF METHUEN ESSEY Co. LOWELL LAWRENCE AND HAVERHILL

Profile sketch showing line of the proposed state highway, following line of the street railway to Lawrence. The portion from Belle Grove to the Dracut line, one mile and a quarter in length over private land is that which is to be rough graded by the county commissioners, Lowell to pay one-fourth the cost, Dracut one-fourth, the county one-half. The crooked line on top represents the old road from Methuen street to Lawrence. Essex county is to grade the portion from the Dracut line to the junction with the old Lawrence road as shown in the above sketch.

PRIVATE LAND

OF LOWELL AND LAWRENCE

Died in Lawrence

FROM PRISON

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.-Harvey

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STATE HIGHWAY

Nothern Railroad Co. was now making arrangements to replace its bridges and make other improvements which would mean a big saving in the matter, and had originated the bill which would mean a big saving in the matter, and had originated the bill which would mean a big saving in the matter, and had originated the bill which would mean a big saving in the matter, and had originated the bill which would mean a big saving in the matter, and had originated the bill which would mean a big saving in the claim of the work. Mr. McMammon also made an appeal for justice in the matter, while Haverbill and Newbould provide the provide and in conclusion stated that he and other residences that will cost in the vicinity of 280,000 that will give any plause.

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ROOSEVELT MRS. ANNA TREES INDIAN IS DEAD THE FOOD VALUES ROUGH

To be Given a Great Former Lowell Woman As Result of Drinking Enormous Increase in Mauretania had Hardest Reception

returning to Kampala and Nairobi.

Col. Reconsevelt's hunting party will leave again Monday for a shoot on Lake N, a body of water on the lower reaches of the Nile, which is so overgrown with weeds that its exuct extent has never been determined. During this excursion the former president will be entertained by the governors of the Lado enclave and Mongalla province. Plans are being made to give an enthusiastic reception. Mongalla is being decorated with flags and the Beigian officials at Lado have made a giant American flag which will be flygiant American flag which will be fly-ing high when the guests arrive. A dinner for Mr. Ronsevelt's party will be given by the governor of Mongalla. WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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BOSTON, Feb. 26. -The commercial
and industrial presperity of New England and the advancement of general
manufacturing interests through
greater publicity were discussed at
length by prominent business men before 500 members and guests at a banquet of the Boston chamber of commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity assoclation last night.

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Erman J. Ridgeway, a New York publisher. In his subject on "Merchandizing by wireless," criticized New England business men for the methods they have used in their attempts to advance more rapidly than their brethren in other sections of the country. In his attack on their business principles Mr. Ridgeway said:

"While you are toying with figure own business, and while the sky is full of signs, the first thing you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the capital name open and the trouble to the lateration of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you will know the rest of the country will accomplete the would not be added th

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SITUATION IN TIBET

PEKING, Feb. 26.—W. Max Muller, British charge d'affaires, has made friendly representations to the Chinese foreign board on the subject of Great

official telegrams received here report that the degraded ruler, is en-route to Russian territory.

Mathews'

foreign board on the subject of Great. Britain's concern over the situation in Tibet and with reference to the preservation of peace and order in the border states, has asked China to state formally her policy and intentions. It is believed that the dalai lama, who was deposed as head of the Tibetan government by the Chinese government after he had fled from the capital, has found refuge in Shutan, an independent state of Asia in the Himilayas. **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** It's the little cough or cold allowed to run on without attention that fills threefourths of the graveyards of this coun-Consumption is but the fatal stage of throat troubles-the little cough neg-Consumption is more appalling in its

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destruction of life than any plague or pestilence that has swept over the world,

lt works on, day and night, year in and

Poisoned Whiskey

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Anna DEVILS LAKE N D. Feb. 26 -was breaking-up day for the Smith- Trees, aged 90 years, died Thursday George Washington, an Indian, is dead of food values and wages in Boston by with high gales and mountainous sonian African scientific expedition, all night at her home, 133 Lawrence and his wife is in a critical condition, a local financial bureau shows a 25 per waves which shook even her giant hull of the porters and half of the servants street, She was born in Balidun, Eng., the result of drinking poisoned whis- cent increase in the former and a 33 and inflicted considerable damage in and came to this country with her key given them by three men, two per cent increase in the latter since the early stages of her voyage there husband, the late John T. Trees, when of them half breeds. After the In-Col. Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt, husband, the late John T. Trees, when of them half breeds. After the Inwho were to return to Rejat today, are a young woman. They settled in Low-dians had become unconscious the expected here on the Belgian steamer ell and remained there a year, then men attacked Washington's daughters. removed to this city, which was before its incorporation as a municipalscized a knife and drove the men cent in figh. it per cent in dairy products. away. They were later captured and charged with murder.

Two Engines Collided and Cars Were Upset

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26-Pennsylvania COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—Harvey Johnson, a negro serving a life term for burglary, was shot and killed by a guard in the Ohio penitentiary while the desperado was trying to escape. The guard found him in the bell room at 5 a.m., attempting to remove his. "Oregon boot" so he would not be hampered in his escape. The guard at once opened fire and shot the negro through the head.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Reaching the conclusion that it is desirable that the questions involved be brought being fore the court of last resort, the cabinet yesterday reached an agreement that an appeal be taken by the depart ment of justice from the decision of Judge Hough in the circuit court in New York in quashing for want of justice from the charge of libel in conaffiliated with the American Federation of Labor and that the leaders of the organization have stated they would strike in sympathy with engineers if necessary.

I have York in quashing for want of jurisdiction the charge of libel in connection with purchases of Panama canal property.

Coughs and Colds canal property.

After this decision Attorney-General After this decision Attorney-General Wickersham telegraphed to District Attorney Wise at New York city to note an appeal. He was just in time, for yesterday was the last on which the government slight avail itself of this privilege. The government all along has felt that an important issue was involved in the decision of Indian Easily prevented and cured by fortifying and strengthening along has felt that an important issue was involved in the decision of Judge Hough in its effect on the enforcement of state penal laws in localities under federal jurisdiction. This is the real and only point on which the government desires the opinion of the highest court in the land. Irrespective of its effect in the present instance Mr. Wickersham said it might be farreaching in other cases coming before reaching in other cases coming befor the courts.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY ST.

PETER'S HOLY NAME The St. Patrick's day committee of the St. Peter's Holy Name society met for the observance of the day. President Richard Lyons presided over the meeting, and reports were read from sub-committees. How James B Casey will be the speaker of the occasion.

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Hog Products

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .-- An investigation

cent in fish, if per cent in dairy products, 6 per cent in vegetables, and 6 per cent decrease in groceries. The retail prices per pound for 26 articles totalled \$3.92 in 1880, \$3.91 in 1900, and \$4.92 in 1910.

The total daily wage in 14 pursuits in 1890 was \$34.10, in 1900 it was \$36.75, and in 1910 it had increased to \$45.50.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Anna Gertrude Fels to Mr. Fred-eric Ruthven Bugardus on Monday evening, March 14, to be followed by a reception at the residence of Mrs. August Fels. 983 Lakeview avenue.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Brown of Chelmsford Centre is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Loud of Hopedale. Mrs. Loud was formerly a resident of this city.

Mrs. John D. Colby of Henniker, N. Senator Joseph H., is spending a week with Mrs. A. F. Ryer of 364 Varnum avenue.

Trip in Career

The investigation shows 34 per cent steamship Manretania arrived today, increase in 20 years in beef products.

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At Queenstown on Sunday last the Maurctania found the weither so tempestuous that it was impossible to land the Queenstown pilot and all through the night the steamer had almost to lay

the night the steamer had almost to lay to, the speed being reduced to seven knots an hour, while big waves pounded the ship.

Later when the ship had been speeded up somewhat the upper work began to suffer from the battering of the head seas. The bridge house glass was shattered, several boats were shifted in the chocks and the water worked its way below decks. flooding the forecastle. It took the steamer five days, nine hours and fifty-nine minutes to complete her voyage.

oyage,

RECEIVERS APPOINTED RECEIVERS APPOINTED

August Fels. 989 Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. Arthur G. Pollard and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard of Belmont avenue, with Mrs. Sheppard's daughter, went to Ormond, Fla., last Monday for a visit of from four to six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shepard of Parkview avenue sailed last Saturday from New York for Rio Janedro. They will return to this country in May. Dr. William T. Carolin has gone to Paim Beach, Fla.

Horace S. Bacon is on the Hamburg-American steamship Cincinnati on a Mediterranean tour which started from New York Jan. 29.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Receivers were appointed fact yesterday in the United States circuit court for the United States circuit court

SENATOR BAILEY ENGAGED

metly a resident of this city.

Mrs. John D. Colby of Henniker, N.
H., is spending a week with Mrs. A. F.
Ryer of 364 Varnum avenue.

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The flutures consist of show cases, I cash register, I McCaskey cash register, Micrometer counter seales, platform scales, coffee mills, oil tank and pump, butter chest (3 apartments); I gray mure, 1300 lbs., sound and kind, a first class business horse, I 3-spring covered grocery wagon, I light market wagon, I democrat wagon. 2 Travis runner sleighs, 2 heavy collar and Hames harnosses, light barnesses, and many articles kept in a general

and Hames harnosses, light barnesses, and many articles kept in a general grecery store that space would not allow mentioning.

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SOME MILL NEWS

Massachusetts Clearing the Way for New Buildings

Textile Paper Commends Company's Plans—Future Exceptionally Bright—The Merrimack Print Works Closed for One Week — Big Stir at Middlesex Mills (Commendated in the second with the second with

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Failfold melling, across the canal and mouse and building, across the canal and Fabric, of even date, has to say about the Massachusetts mills of Lowell have adopted the right course in their plans for expansion, as explained last week, and owing to the fact that much Massachusetts mills stock is held by trustees, who do not feel justflied in adding to their holdings, a generous supply of rights has come into the market, and at present prices they are very attractive. The future of Massachusetts mills is so exceptionally bright that the shares anywhere under 18d are as good permanent investment. With the changes and additions planned the carning capacity should increase in dividend requirement, owing to the \$1,200,000 increase in capital, and there is the big Georgia plant that will some day be bonded to shareholders in the parent company as a present. The time is so short for taking up the new shares that prospective purchasers of rights must act quickly."

Four Por Cent Dividend

A dividend of 4 per cent is payable.

A dividend of 4 per cen

A dividend of 4 per cent is payable to the stockholders of the Massachusetts Cotton mills, Feb. 10, as of record Jan. 21.

Ames but the members of the local legislative delegation have been besieged by the friends of the candidates for the

Merrimack Mfg. Co.

The 2½ per cent dividend on the preferred stock of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. is-payable March 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Merrimack print works will be closed next week. The print works shut down last Thursday and will not open until one week from next Monday.

The Middlesex Mills

The Middlesex mills are running three shifts, one day shift and two night shifts. No sooner had it appeared in the newspapers that the Middlesex mills were running nights than spinners and weavers from all points of the compass flocked into Lowell and the result was, three men for every job. But the spinners and weavers are a liappy lot, as a whole, and a little thing like a throw down when they ask for a job doesn't bother them.

NEW ENGLAND MILLS upper room of her house on Sexton street this afternoon while she went to a store. When she returned she found the lad lying on the floor of the room, dead. Gas was flowing from the open tot on the wall. The mother rushed for a dector but nothing could be done. Later Medical Examiner Griffin viewed 14 the remains and pronounced death due

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Necessity of DEAD House Wiring

> Electric wiring has become a necessity because so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

MORE RIOTING

TRAL LABOR UNION

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 .-- Follow ng the publication of a statement al leged to have been made by John J. Murphy, president of the Central Lahor union that "a general strike should be called immediately, I think



JOHN J. MURPHY

rescue and with drawn revolvers forced his way through the crowd and succeeded in dragging the injured men to the powerhouse. When fifty blue-coats reached the scene the crowd had dispersed, leaving the cars badly wrecked.

Other riots were reported at 50th and Market streets and in several other sections of West Philadelphia.
Director of Public Safety Clay said in an interview that the strike is now merely a memory. He also issued orders forbidding the use of wagons which have been doing a thriving business hauling to and from work persons who would not risk thomselves to ride on the cars white the temper of the strike symmathizers was at fever heat. At the meeting of the temper of the strike symmathizers was at fever heat. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. yesterday; it was decided thet any striker whose previous record was good, would be taken back by the contipany provided he appelled for his position before March I. A reply was made to the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refusing to submit to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refusing to submit to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refusing to submit to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refusing to submit to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refusing to submit to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of the committee of clergymen politely but firmly refused to the committee of th

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PHILADELPHLA. Feb. 26.—The feature of the eighth day of the Philadelphia street railroad sirike was the arrest and arraignment of John J. Murphy. president of the Central Laborunion, on a charge of inciting a riot through a newspaper interview. He was taken into custody in the early hours of the morning and after a brief hearing at the city hall police station at 11 a. m. was released in \$3000 hall, which was furnished.

Three newspapermen reluctantly admitted, after much cross examination, that Murphy uttered the words attributed to him in the newspaper on which

uted to him in the newspaper on which they are employed. In this interview Murphy referred to the mayor as a puppet, and said that if one man was shot by the police a carnival of riot and bloodshed will follow, which will startle the country. The magistrate asked Murphy if he had ever been arrested before. Murphy hesitated, and before he could reply police records were produced which showed that he had been arrested several years ago, on a charge arrested several years ago, on a charge of selling policy. At this juncture Murphy interrupted the proceedings to say that he had not understood the magistrate's question and admitted

If your doctor says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is good for hard coughs," you will cer-tainly have confidence in it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Gifford Pinchot, taking the witness stand at the Bailinger-Pinchot inquiry this afternoon, read a statement to the committee before being sworn, in which he charged Secretary Bailinger with falschood and dislovalty to President Taft and declared that Secretary Bailinger has been a wind and the service.

Bailinger should be dismissed from the service of the property and that as part of his representation to the conservation of natural resources with Mr. Bailinger in relation to the conservation of natural resources. Among several other matters there are three of principal importance to be called to your attention. The first of these concerns the policy devised and inaugurated by the last administration of protecting against monopolistic control the water-power sites owned by the president. I shall show you that Secy Bailinger and that as part of his representation. The first of these concerns the policy devised and inaugurated by the last administration of protecting against monopolistic control the water-power sites owned by the president. I shall show you that Secy Bailinger and that as a servation of control that the restored the power after the conservation of the property of the propole which ended in his distinction of protecting against monopolistic control the water-power sites owned by the president with being an enemy of the policy of conservation he capped the climax by giving to the prosident with being an enemy of the policy of conservation he capped the climax by giving to the prosident with the clear determination to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the prosident with being an enemy of the policy of conservation he capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the president with a capped the climax by giving to the pr



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that he had been arrested, but had been discharged.

Ass. Dist. Atty. Gray, in pleading to the magistrate to held Murphy in heavy ball, called attention to present conditions in the city and declared that the attorances of Murphy were serious enough to held him on the charge of inciting to riet.

Murphy's counsel dealed that Murphy's naided any offense, and asked for his client's discharge. The magistrate, however, held him for the action of the grand lury.

After the hearling, Murphy said:

"I stand for everything the newspaper men said. I have nothing to take back and they can go to their limit on what I said."

Conditions were very quiet through straight as any trooper who ever drew a breath," a warrant was issued last night for the labor leader charging him with "inciting to riot."

The remarks on which the warrant for Murphy's arrest were based were said to have been made by bin after the announcement that at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the request for arbitration submitted by the committee of prominent clergymen had been declined.

Biots in West Philadelphia and in the southern section of the city followed the running of cars after dark last night in those localities. Three cars west hound on South street were held by an oistruction at the cast and of the drawbridge cover the Schuyikill river. A crowd of man and boys showered bricks, stone and pleess of food at the motormen, conductors and policemen who were guarding the cars.

Takes National Bank

Hours: 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays, 8.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.;

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6 O'CLOCK

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Men Found Guilty of Robbing a Minister's Home

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 26.—Seventeen years in the venitoniary at Dorchester, N. B. was the sentence passed upon three burglars, one an Italian, the second a Frenchman and the third a Swede. for robbing the summer homes of Rev. Louis Shrene Osborne, received of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J. Miss Filizabeth Osborne

LOOKING UP COLEMAN'S ACCOUNTS

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The searchlight of investigation upon the tangled financial affairs of George W. Coleman, Inte book-keeper of the National City bank which closed its doors on Wednesday with a deficit of at least \$160,000 and for which deficit Coleman is held responsible, was turned on full force today. Receiver John L. Bates and Bank Examiner Pepper have a definite idea on the method of procedure and have already received 500 the 800 pass books of the depositors. Without premising an immunity bath Receiver Bates sent word to Coleman that his assistance in straightening out the accounts would be appreciated, but no immediate reply was received. The criminal side of the case occupied the attention of both the federal and city authorities and Chief Hurley of the Cambridge from federal and city authorities and Chief Hurley of the Cambridge froce intimated today that he might follow up the numerous rumors that Coleman used the bank's money in an effort to break a fare bank. The chief went so far as to say that he had secured the names of a number of Boston sporting men with whom Coleman associated during the past year.

Receiver Bates stated today that the \$30,000 in securities which he carried away from the bank yesterday was slightly more than the amount shown to be in the bank's vaults in the last report of the bank's deficits on other accounts.

PRES. TAFT TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- President Taft will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the League of Republican State Clubs in this city on April 2. He promised a committee of which John Hays Hammond is chairman, today, that he would do so.

SHOT BY STATE POLICE

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26.-Two foreigners were shot by state police during a light at the Majestic hotel this morning. One was shut in the head and is in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital. The other received a slight wound in the leg

MEAGHER-The funeral of little

Francis D. Meagher took place Friday

afternoon from the home of his par-

ents, Dennis and Della, 11 Fay street

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Annie Sullivan, who died in Brockton, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of

FUNERALS

Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

ROBBINS—The body of William Robbins arrived from California Wednesday and was taken immediately to the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Nixon, Sr. in Littleton. The funeral was held friday affernoon at the Nixon residence, where he lived the greater part of his life.

Rev. H. B. Drew officiated and the ladies' quartet sang "Their Sun Shall No More Go Down" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Burial was in Westlawn cemetery, Wm. H. Davis undertaker. LANE-The funeral of Thomas P Lane took place from his late home, 539 Lawrence street, this morning at 9 o'clock and a mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9.15 o'clock by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and at the offertory "O Salutaris" was sung. At the conclusion of the mass the choir sang "De Profundis." Mrs. A. Muldoon presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. John Muldoon, Michael Conlin, John Garvey, Frank Muidoon, Joseph Handley, and Peter Danckeri. The cortege then proceeded to the Catholic cemetery.

proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where the burial took place in the tamily lot. Rev. T. Wade Smith read the committal prayers.

Among the floral offerings were a large pillow inseribed "Our Tom," from the mother and family: a large standing cross on base lettered "Nephew," from Aunt Annie Hannon; a pillow inseribed "Cousin Tom," from the Muldoon family; a spray from Mr. Joshn Morris: a wreath on base inseribed "At Rest." from the Conlin family; a large anchor on base, from Misses Garvey and Vickery; a pillow inseribed "Tommy," from Mr. Joshn Margaret Malan: Spray, from Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley, a spray of lilles, from Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley, a spray of lilles, from Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley in the continuation of the Lamson S. S. Co.; a standing cross on pillow inseribed "Our Chum", from the Pequot club; a wreath from the Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley in the propose of the Lamson S. S. Co.; a standing cross on pillow inseribed "Our Chum", from the Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley in the propose of the Lamson S. S. Co.; a standing cross on pillow inseribed "Our Chum", from the Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley in the propose of the Lamson S. S. Co.; a standing cross on pillow inseribed "Our Chum", from the Miss Margaret Morris: a large pillow markbandley in the Catholic Chum", from Mr. Joseph Mr the Pequot club: a wreath from the Tully family; a large wreath with ribbon lettered "Classmates," from Lowell Evening Diasemates, James Daiy, Harry F. Davis, Albert E. Sileox, Hans M. Hansen, Curt Obtschold, and William H. Ryan; a spray from M. Callahan and C. Kneafsey; a From M. Callahan and C. Kneafsey; a from M. Callahan and C. Kneafsey; a pray from Miss Alice Carry; a pillow inscribed "Al Rest," from the Handley family; a spray from Miss Ginn and Mary Kelly; a spray from Mrs Gint, and wreath from the employ—The funeral of Joseph Trursslay, took place this morning for the Bay State mills, and a spray from the Middless street station up. Peanot club: a wreath from the es of the Bay State mills, and a spray from the Middlesex street station on from Mrs. Tatham and family. The arrival of 2.01 train, Services were held

DEATHS

KEOUGH—Mrs. Margaret Weough, aged 32 years, died at her home, 100 Meadowcroft street. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Margaret Coughlip, 100 brothers, Michael and John Coughlib, and a sister, Hanorah Shipley.

BEGGS-Mrs. Christine Beggs, wid-BEGGS—Mrs. Christine Beggs, widow of Maurice Beggs and a resident of Lowell for the past 73 years, died today at her home, 312 Market street. She is survived by a son, Mr. Francis Brick, superintendent of schools in Maynard, Mass. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEARY-Mary Harriet Neary, aged 2 years, 6 months, daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Neary, died this morning at the home of her parents, 88 Agawam street. Owing to the fact that death was due to measles the funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Un-

BARTLETT — Herbert J. Bartlett, aged 47 years, died this noon at his home, 11 Anderson street. He was a well known employe of the H. S. Cartridge Co. He leaves a wife, Sadie, one son, John, one brother, Victor of Chicopee, two sisters, Mrs. George Varnum of Lowell and Miss Annie Bartlett of Manchester, and a mother, Ann.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BEGGS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Beggs will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Undertakers J. F. O Donnen & Sons.

NYBR.—The funeral of the late Alles
Ella Dyer will take place Monday
morning at 8 o'clock from her home,
No. 755 Broadway, and at 9 o'clock
a mass of requiem will be sung at
St. Patrick's church. Undertakers

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Quinn paid the fino and Quirk was allowed to go.

Neglected His Children
Adolphe Volkeryck plended guilty to a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his two minor children. Paul and Margaret. Mrs. Volkeryck said that she left her husband about a year ago owing to his babits and that since then she had been working in the mill and supporting the little enes.

The defendant said that he was willing to support his children if bis wife the rear of the building. They were

Paul Mullen, cha drunk, was fined \$6.

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Remember the name, Dyepsplets.

DARING ESCAPEFOR STATE HIGHWAY

Of Prisoners Who Were Arrested Dracut in Lowell

Men Sawed Iron Bars in Hillsboro, N. H. and Escaped in Light Clothing—They Are Still at Large

Bequiegard was committed in January to serve a year for breaking and entering a clothing store in Wilton, N. H., the latter part of November; Brown was committed in December to serve nine months for drunkenness; and Quimby, who was committed in December to complete a six months term for drunkenness, only a few days of which had been served, and a month additional for escaping from Grasmere last May.

December. The committee of the control of the contr

cient to cause the client to realize the seriousness of the offence and he felt that the young man would do better that the young man would do better that the period of liberty they in the future.

Supt. Welch informed the court that the head no record in that city, Questioned by the court that the position and that he had no record in that city, Questioned by the court that city and that about ten or twelve myst said that about ten of the buildings hourly. He passes the prison twice on the court that the period of liberty they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih which they might get by running away was not worth the extra monih the extr

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The defendant said that he was willing to support his children if his wife would relinquish her claim to them and allow him to have them. This she refused to do, however, and the court felt that the children would receive better care from the mother than the father.

Volkeryek was found guilty and ordered to pay \$1.a week to his wife.

Threatened His Wife

Napoleon, Champagne pleaded guilty to threatening his wife and was given a suspended sentence of four months in fail, He was represented by Lawyer Paul R. Charloomeau and Lawyer J. H. Guillet appeared for the government.

Case Continued

tracks of the men in the loose snow in the rear of the building. They were easily followed, as Beauregard's peg leg made a distinct mark in the snow. The tend was followed for some distance towards Manchester, but it was revient that the men had and call the hasten possible in getting away, and they were note as suspended sentence of four months in fail. He was represented by Lawyer Paul R. Charloomeau and Lawyer J. H. Guillet appeared for the government.

Case Continued

The case of Michael Nowacki, churged with assault and battery on Victor II. J. Belle Islo was continued III next Thursday.

Paul Mullen, charged with being firmli, was fined \$6.

Patroiman Eart Ryan on December 18th, together with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday made a most daring escape from the prison dormitory of the Hillsboro, N. H. county house of correction at Grasnere and are still at large.

The police within a radius of 50 miles of Manchester have been notified of the escape, but at the present writing the men were still at large.

With the mercury standing at 24 degrees below zero, the three menthinly clad, sawed their way out of the prison and fied through the snow to the railroad tracks leading to Manchester, making good their escape.

Che of the men, Beauregard, was handleapped with a peg leg, but successfully eluded the pursuers who were on the track of the prisoners shortly after they made their escape.

Long Term Men

All three were long term men. Beauregard was committed in Jannary to serve a year for breaking and entoring a clothing store in Wilton, N. H., the latter part of November, Brown was committed in December to complete a six months for drunkenness, only a few days of which had been served, and a

signed, is as follows:

b. Frank Clark, 44, Hodgkins' disease.

Margaret Wight, 85, art. selecosis.

Charles E. Adams, 68, apoplexy.

Emily S. Abbott, 61, accident fall.

Hills M. Luce, 60, cancer.

Wilfrid Gendron, 2. pneumonia.

Oria Trottier, 1, bronchitis.

Johanna Taleska, 1, bronchitis.

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Harriet B. Gilbert, 17, pneümonia.

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Harry Malley, 2 mas., heart disease.

May F. Hanscom, 68, puim. tuber.

J. Lucion R. LaBrie, 3, conyulsions.

Everett Dufrosne, 2, convulsions.

Thomas Lewis, 56, puim. tuber.

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lungs. Bridget Laroque, 46, Bright's dis-

nla.— Hyin, i day, suffocation.
Annic M. Fallen, 3, measles,
Michael Denelly, 30, sulvide,
Winfred Hogan, 2, convulsions,
Annasa N. Kidder, 65, art. sylerosis.
Mary Beauchamo, 55, myo. carditis.
Virginle Belanger, 42, mim, tuber.
Richard Pendergast, 74, disease of
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Beerge L. Maynard, 29, endocarditis, Europe Cete, 21, appendictis.

ditis. Eugene Cote, 21, appendicitis. Euth T. Laldlaw, 1, pneumonia, -Alvina C. Ricker Small, 83, old age, Cardina D. Forthia, 7 mos., entero

Citizens Boomed Proposed Road

At a Largely Attended and Practically Unanimous Meeting Last Evening — Situation Explained by Rep. Holt of Methuen

That the people of Dracut are practi-represented before the hearing on Mon-cally a unit for the proposed state highway from Lowell to Lawrence, the county engineer shows that Low-along the north bank of the Merrimack clarer was demonstrated last evening, when a mass meeting of the citizens of Chairman Fred A. Bassett of the se-lection presided over the hearing and that town to discuss the project drew one of the largest crowds ever seen at

one of the largest crowds over seen at a special-meeting.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rep. Holt of Methuch, the "father" of the bill, and explained the matter in lucid and convincing manner, and when he had finished and had answered the questions put to him there was little opportunity left for opposition.

Lowell men presented a petition for the new read to the executive commit-tee of the board of trade yesterday morning and that committee, after de-ciding upon \$3000 as all that they would advise Lowell's spending on it, voted to favor the project and to be

ell's share of the expense will be under \$2,000.

Chairman Fred A. Bassett of the selectmen presided over the hearing and stated the purpose of the gathering. He called attention to the presence of Rep. George H. Stevens of Dracut and Rep. Hoit of Methuen, both of whom would speak to the meeting relative to the hill and logislation now pending.

Chairman Bassett introduced Rep. Chairman Bassett introduced Rep. Stevens, who stated that his brother representative was better able to explain the merits of the matter to be discussed, as the Methuen representative had ramed and presented the bill which to be defined the project of a state-bighway over the river route, so-called.

Mr. Stevens asked the parties inter-

WOMAN ARRESTED

She is Charged With the Murder of Her Husband

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 26.—Airs.

Aima Proctor Vaughn was arrested this foreneon on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, Prof. John T. Vaughn. She was released on \$25,000 bonds.

Mrs. Vaughn went to the office of Sheriff Williams and surrendered at \$40 colock. During a twenty minuted wait while her attorneys were cansuiting she sat in the sheriff's office and at 9 o'clock she went into the circuit room. Judge Shellon told her she was charged with first degree murder. She is a fact that a nod of her head. She was ceim until she was told to staid up and swear she was town and wept and after taking the call she sank into her chair. James S. Scott, her uncle, J. M. Proctor, Jr., her brother, and B. K. Yowell of Monroe City qualified as land while her attorneys were cansuiting she sat in the sheriff's office and the was in excess of \$150,000.

Her attorney, W. Ragland, asked the charged with first degree murder. She May term of court.

AUGUST BELMONT A NEW THEATRE

Miss Robson

YORK, Feb. 26,---It was open after bours last night for the is-Belmont and Eleanor Elise Robson, the actress, whose engagement was recent-

Mr. Belmont made the arrangement by telephone, but did not inform Chief time but nothing definite relative to it could be learned. Mr. White, brother quently the appearance of Mr. Belmont and Miss Robson, who motored down to property, was in Boston today and the city ball, took the clerk by surprise. Leight McKey, 66, disease of heart.

Maria Welmsley, 66, disease of heart.

Clarlssa H. Adams, 98, atterior sclerosis.

Instaf Anderson, 71, er. hem.

Bridgel McGowan, 66, disbells.

Rridgel Hobin, 62, cer. hem.

Margaret Hunt, 46, ch. nephritis,

Mary F. Koenan, 13, typhold fever.

Leda Hubert, 6 mos., pneumonia,

Joseph E. Ennond, 12 days, con. ds
billty.

EMPEROR VISITS KING

NEW SHORTSTOP

Has Been Signed for Lowell Team

Hammond Ordway of Boston, a 19year-old shortstop, formerly with the Millinocket team of the Maine league, chose services have been sought by tildy Hamilton, Jesse Burkett, Mickey Finn of the Waterbury club and Mainone or the waterbury club and Mana-ger Cavanaugh of the Western league, has affixed his signature to a Lowell contract and will be seen in a Lowell uniform. Ordway's contract completes the team.

REP. PERKINS IMPROVED

dition of Representative James Perkins of Rochester, N. Y., showed some improvement today.

Gets License to Wed Talked of in Bridge St.

learned today that the marriage license block in Bridge street were surprised ourcau in the city hall had been kept this morning to read in the morning paper that they had been ordered to suance of a marriage license to August vacate to make way for the new thea-

tre to be built there, as they have received no such order. The matter of a theatre has been rumored for some property, was in Boston today and could not be seen, but several of the tenants informed a reporter of The Sun this morning that they had received no notices to vacate.

NEW HAVEN ROAD

Officials do Not Expect a Strike

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 26.—The demands of the conductors and trainmen of the New Haven road which were turned down by General Manager Higturned down by General Manager Hig-gins, it is stated with authority, if granted would have cost considerably over a million dollars a year. The ne-gotiations which are now in progress are covering every detail of the wage system of the two orders involving time, runs and money payments. The company is seeking to secure from the arganizations of employes their lowest demands. This will be followed by the statement as to what terms the comdemands. This will be followed by the statement as to what terms the company is willing to grant and at that point the crisis will come. In the opinion of the higher officials of the railroad, however, it is not regarded that in any event there will be a strike. It is said that no matter what may be the results on other roads the New Haven company will grant some concessions.

COL. ABERCROMBIE RETIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Cot. William Abercrombie, 25th Infantry, upon his own application, has been retired from active service to lake effect June 16 next after more than 33 years!

16 next arter more user on years service.
Col. Abereromble recently became involved in some disagreement with General Maus, commanding the department of the Columbia, in regard to certain matters of his administration of Fort Wright, Wash, which resulted in Aborcrombie's heing relieved from the command of that nost.

SIGN PAINTERS, NOTICE To relieve all our competitors anxiety in regard to the price we are receiving for the Electric Sign we are now building for the Jewel Theatre, wish to say we are getting more than any of the others ligned by the owners who are having this work done as in our price, which can be seen by anyone wishing to verify this state-

ment.

Kind competitors, don't think that the lowest man always gets the work; far from it. It is the one who can show the up-to-the-minute work; that is where we come in.

THE KIMBALL SYSTEM.
Per M. L. KIMBALL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The con

the command of that post

COURT AND CONGRESS PROPOSED PEARY INVESTIGATORS WELL QUALIFIED FOR WORK

Are at Odds Over the Holyoke Paper Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The question of what authority one branch of the government has over another one was argued yesterday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, with precedents dating from the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

The mandamis proceedings of the Valley Paper company's bid was not "the lowest in the best intercess of the courts and congress, and in the nature of a contest of authority between the courts and congress, and in the nature of a contest within a contest the two houses of congress are divided, the senate having instructed its members of the court summons, while the house has instructed its own members to respond.

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The committee's plea is that as a committee the members did the same work which congress itself could do upon the floor of both houses if it the paper company presented to the court, on the printing committee at all, but the printing committee at all, but a page of the printing committee at all, but the printing committee at all,

R. S. Ripley; "The Union Veterans, may their future be as bright as the

Wisit Home of Comrade
and Mrs. Smith

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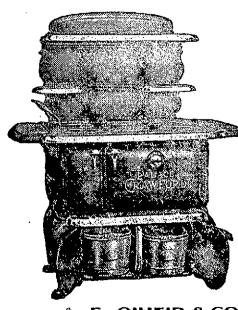
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HIGHT STOREKEEPERS THOMAS F, WALSH, SICK "MINING KING,"

Have Been Ordered to Appear in Court

The proprietors of eight small stores in this city have been summoned to appear in police court on Monday morning upon complaint of Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department. The specific charge against each uncis takeping open his shop on the Lord's Day.

The following is a list of storekeepers notified to be in court: Mizacl Jodon, 122 Alken street; Max Goldman, 89. Chelmsford street; William Sukeris, 23 Thorndika street; Nicholas Zantuhos, 134 Middlescx street; Feter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; William Sukeris, 23 Thorndika street; Nicholas Zantuhos, 134 middlescx street; William Sukeris, 23 Thorndika street; Nicholas Zantuhos, 134 middlescx street; William Sukeris, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street; Peter Tayoularis, 1 Salem street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street, 134 middlescx street, Michola Cantuhon, 134 middlescx street, 134 middl

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According to section two domains for the Lord's day keeps on the Lord's day, keeps on the shop, warehouse or worklouse, or does any manner of labor, business or work except works of necessity and charity, or takes part in any sport, game, play or public diversion of the Lord's day for the sale of the Revised Laws the proprietor of an unlicensed 'store, who makes also on the Lord's day is liable to a line not exceeding '\$50. The law reads as follows:

"Whoever on the Lord's day, keeps of work except works of necessity and charity, or takes part in any sport, game, play or public diversion of an unlicensed 'store, who makes allow in the Lord's day is liable to a line not exceeding '\$50. The law reads as follows:

"Whoever on the Lord's day, keeps of work except works of necessity and charity, or takes part in any sport, game, play or public diversion of which, if any, are to be deevoted exclusively to a charitable or religious purpose, shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than that the bona lide licensed keepers in the lord's day for each offence."

BOARD

The test board was installed about ten years ago and is now undergoing its first thorough cleaning. When the work is completed it will be but one of the many difficult pieces of work that Electrician Burns has performed in connection with the police telegraph-system.

MYSTERY TABLE

An entertainment in ald of the mys-

FOR COMING FAIR WAS GIVEN BOOST LAST EVENING

tery table for the coming Grace Universalist fair to be held at the Highland club March 11, was given in the church vestry last night. There were fourteen tableaux altogether, as folfourteen tableaux altogether, as follows: "The Knifted Sweater," Miss Helen Spencer: "Karo Corn Syrup," Leslie Pullen: "Packer's Tar Soap," Marjory and Stuart Murphy: "Kingsford's Corn Stach," Dorothy Harris: "Hind's Almond Cream," Miss Chras Shay: "Jap Rose Soap," Miss Marie Richardson: "Peet-Eyes," Miss Marie Richardson: "Peet-Eyes," Miss Marie Wichbeck: "Old Dutch Cleanser," Miss Linda Weinbeck: "Gld Dutch Cleanser," Miss Linda Weinbeck: "Gld Dutch Cleanser," Miss Linda Weinbeck: "Baker's Chocolate," Miss Carlotta Abels; "Jello," Miss-Olga Shay: "Red Cross Nurse," Miss Marion Martin, and "Unceda Blscuits," Stuart Murphy.

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During the intermission Miss Mina Brooks gave readings, and Miss Ling Parham played the plano. The class ing part of the entertainment was design part of the entertainment was designed to the east of characters was as follows. "Miss Witning." Gertrude Weinbeckt. "Cornells" her daughter, Madeline Potter; "Isabel." Ruth Pilling: "Akmes, Margaret Thompson; "Jane Heles Spencer; Aunt Jane Wilming." Dublem A candy table did a thriving business.

FINE GIFTS

FOR JOSEPH M. DONOGHUE LAST

EVENING

A senuine surprise and presentation of rifts was accorded Mr. Jaceph M. Donoghue at his bong. Heaveth street last evening when a party of 40 of his young friends called to tender him a farewell reception, Mr. Donoghue at his bong. Heaveth street last evening when a party of 40 of his young friends called to tender him a farewell reception, Mr. Donoghue at his bong. Heaveth and hence the gathering arrived Miss Fine Convention of the gathering arrived Miss Fine Convention and hence the gathering arrived Miss Fine Convention and hence the gathering arrived Miss May Dummy area of John All (Bibride, Jr., and songs by Miss May Dummy garet J. O'Donoghue, Miss May

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ELECTRICIAN BURNS BRITISH CABINET

Electrician Michael Burns of the police department and his assistant, Joseph McDermott, have been busily engaged for the past few days in cleaning up the test board in the telegraph room at the police station. The levers, contacts and various brass fixtures are being removed, cleaned and polished.

The fittings of two circuits are taken out at a time, but the work of cleaning does not in any way interfere with or impair, the service of the telegraph system.

Will Try to Limit Lords'

Veto Power

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Daily Telegraph asserts that the cabinet has abandoned all idea of reforming the or of Colorado and Washington, D. C., who is ill here, having come from whole energies to limiting the veto power of the lords. In this, the Telegraph is physicians, is his only child, Mrs. graph says the government will pro- Edward Beale McLean, with her husceed by bill, may by resolution first and band and her baby son. The baby bill afterwards, as originally intended. has been called "the \$100,000,000 baby" This concession to the Radicals will not satisfy the Redmonites, the paper thinks, because the ministers have not yet decided to put the veto question before the budget.

The Redmonites the paper the result of the fortunes of two immensely wealthy grandfuthers. Thomas F. Walsh and John R. McLean, It is not thought that combined fortunes of the two men would reach the figure given, but there is not combined for the section of the two men would reach the figure given, but there is not considered.

Colonial hall was the scene of a very delightful party last might, the event being the annual dance of the Gama chapter of the Phi Fai fraternity of the Textile school. The offair was largely attended by members and friends of the organization and there were many guests present from out of town.

The hall was prettly decorated, the fraternity colors, black and yellow, predominating. A large replica of the fraternity plu, done in electric lights and hung over the centre of the stage.

MAY USE AMPHITHEATER SALT LAKE CITY, Ulah, Pob. 26,---in response to a telegram from Tex Rickard asking a further conference concerning the use of the Salt Air recased, everything that the rathronds have in the increased in price.

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before the budget. The Radical Chronicle partly confirms the foregoing by stating that the government resolutions will deal with the veto, leaving the question of the reform of the house of lords for future consideration. TEXTILE SCHOOL ANNUAL DANCE OF GAMA CHAPTER AT COLONIAL HALL would reach the Haute given possesses an enormous pile of wealth. The earn of the client has is an enormous pile of wealth. The san enormous pile of wealth. The wealth client has by is me doubt that each of them possesses an enormous pile of wealth. The wealth client has been doubt that each of them possesses an enormous pile of wealth. The san enormous pile of wealth. The san enormous pile of wealth. The wealth will be an enormous pile of wealth. The san enormous p EDWARD B. MELEAN

THE PUBLIC EYE AT PRESENT



off owners of thoroughbreds are now on the scout for good riding material. In fact, the dearth of first class borse pilots is causing the owners of thoroughbreds in this country considerable worry. Some years ago there was a wealth of riding material, the large salaries commanded by many pigskin many youngsters take up this method evening at 6.30 o'clock. of making a livelihood, but racing has Rickard asking a further conference concerning the useful date of the Salt Ale amphitheutre for the Jeffies-Johnson fight, J. E. Langford, manager of the Salt Air company left for San Francis-collect night.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-With the op- | turfman. As the latter has announced ening of horse racing only a short way that he will sell his stable and sall for

The men's mission at the Sacred artists acting as an incentive to make Heart church will close tomorrow

Confessions were heard after the 5 been practically dead in several states, o'clock mass today from 9 to 10 m., and the small salaries being offered and in the afternoon from 3 to 6, and bave caused a big failing off in the appropriates. At present there are about seven jockeys worthy of mention- be the order of exercises at the ser-Powers, Butwell, Garner, Dugan, Nicol, vice tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. Shilling and Archibald, Considering Commoncing with the recitation of that at least twelve first class riders the resary, sermon, promulgation of are needed here to make good and consistent racing, the number is too limit. papel benediction, reception of new Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

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HONEY MELLODY

AND THE \$100,000,000 BABY HEIR Won the Decision From Jack Johnson

BROCKTON, Feb. 26.—Honey Mellody of Charlestown showed something of his old time form in his 12 round ring debate with Yoting Jack Johnson, a Boston brunette, before the Union, a. C. in this city last night, winning the decision by a mile. There were 800 present, including many from Boston to cheer Mellody, and the decision was a popular one, Mellody appearing to be a big favorite.

Before the match it was said that he was going back and that he had lost his punch. But his work in the ring scened to be against this contention, for in the 11th and 12th rounds it was Mellody who did the leading. Mellody who forced Johnson to give ground and take savere punishment, and he wound up fresh and with wind to spare. A match with Tommy Quill, the Brockton lightweight, has been suggested as the next event for Mellody.

He had pretty much the better of the argument all through the bout, setting the pace for the first six rounds as well as the finish. Johnson was game, however, and took punishment without flinching. The seventh and eighth rounds were the two in which Johnson showed good form.

Teddle Murphy of Randolph and Frank, Maloney of Boston went six rounds to a draw in a preliminary. Young Whitney of Rockland, who is said to be a comer, stopped Young Ashport of Brockton in two rounds.

BOWLING SCORES

Some Lively Contests

Can's C. gave the Knights and the Knights on the Catholic league series as six night, the latter two better than the 300 merk and was ligh roller of the 300 merk and was ligh roller of the 300 merk and was ligh roller of the 300 merk and was light roller of the 3

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LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Before the Armory Athletic club at city half last night, Gus Larrabee of Lewiston and Al Limerick of Haverhill, Mass., fought six hotly contested rounds to a draw. In the third Larrabee landed a hard left on Limerick's chin which floored him. Limerick's showed much cleverness in evading Larrabee's hard swings, his fast foot work being especially noticeable.

In the semi-final Young Porter of Auburn knocked out Kid Gagnon of Lewiston in the fifth round of what was to be a six-round go.

In the preliminaries Shadow McCormick and Joe Chartrand, both of Lewiston, went six rounds to a draw, and Timmy Breen of Lewiston and Young Garlarneau, both of Lewiston, fought six rounds, honors going to Breen.

FRANKIE NEIL LOST BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—In the 13th round of a scheduled 15 round bout before the Eureka Athletic Club last night the police ordered the fight stopped and Wille Jones of Brooklyn decision over Frankle Nell of California. Nell was almost out in the 12th round, being saved only by the liell, and apparently could not have lasted through the 13th.

HONEY

To Meet Jimmie Moriarty at Gladstone

Jimmie Moriarty, the local welterweight, will have the battle of his life

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. members who attend the ligh school was held last evening and an excellent supper was served. The bays who attended the conference at Holyoke made a report of the meetings. Then followed a discussion of athletics and their influence upon the student the money back if dissatisfied. Store and his lessons. William Dennett, of the teaching faculty, falked on the relation of the teacher to the value of lation is a most frequent cause of piles. That is why women the under more often from piles than men lideor work and lack of exercise brings on the attacks.

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Fire in Dormitory Caused Loss o \$60,000 - The Blaze Started From Crossed Wires—Students Lost All Their Personal Effects

spectacular lire which drove over fifty Dartmouth students from their beds in dormitory South Fayerweather and totally destroyed the building early today, causing a loss estimated at \$60,000. That no one was injured is considered miraculous as the flames the night watchman sounded \$60,000. That no one was injured is considered miraculous as the flames swept through the building with great rapidity, forcing a number of the students triump from the windows into the snow. Others made ropes of blankets and bedrobes and lowered themselves to the ground. The temperature was haveling about 20 degrees helow and the suffering of the scantily clad young men was extreme. They were hustled to shelter in nearby apartments.

The blaze started from crossed wires in the basement in the dormitory a four story square brick structure at were lost.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26,—Many the corner of Wheelock street and nearly of the corner of Wheelock street and spectacular fire which drove over fifty Dartmouth students from their beds

PREMIER ASQUITH

Audience **Edward Today**

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Premier Asquith had an audience with King Edward at Buckingham palace today and the circumstances have given rise to many fantastic reports. The fact seems to be that the premier after yesterday's cabinet council asked for today's audience of, the object of acquainting his majesty with the proposed modifications of the government's attitude toward the principal questions dealt with in the speech from the throne. That modifications of the cabinet's original plans have been forced by the replicious radicals and nationalists is not to be doubted but the cabinet is represented as having decided not to countenance the demands of the extremists that all mention of a reform of the house of lords should be dropped from the government's plans. The ministry, is that if its program is couffied to a proposal on the question of veto pure and simple, it would in effect be a proposal for a single chamber government to which plan the country would

Closed Last Evening, a Grand: Success

The second evening's entertainment The second evening's entertainment of the Tyngsboro V. I. A. fair drew another large and thoroughly pleased gathering to the town hall. The second presentation of "The Village Schoolinarm" was even better than its predecessor, for it proceeded smoother and everyone was right at home in his for her bart. While Mr. and will laden tables did a thriving business and the fair was a success both socially and financially. The committees in charge were as follows: Executive committee. V. I. A. Mr. Chas. P. Littlehale, chairman, Dr. F. D. Lambert, Mr. Fred Colburn. Miss Ellen L. Perham, Mrs. Weudell Blanch and Mrs. Paul O. Kable; children's entertainment in atternoon, Miss Susan horse; decoration. Mrs. Morris Willd; candy table. Miss Grace Colburn. chairman, Mrs. James Woodward, Miss Ethel Bodwell, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. of the Tyngsboro V. I. A. fair drew

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April	14.40
May 14.29	14.47
June	14.20
July 14.11	14.17
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October 12.41	12,42
November	12.42
December 12.28	12.30
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Boston Copper Market	

STOCK MARKET

TREND OF OPENING MOVEMENT OF STOCKS

terial advances. U. S. Express and Amn. Arbor jumping five points, the preferred 18, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 2% and International Harvester 2. American Smelting fell 1%, International Paper 1%; St. Paul 11% and Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Republic Steel 1. The market closed weak and active. Anticipation of a week bank return prompted saies of stock. Reading ran off 2 3-4; Louisville & Nashville 2 3-8; Consolidated Gas 2 and many other stocks one or me. Ann Arbor bonds rose 3 over-yesterday and the preferred stock reacted 5.

Hoston Clearing House BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$28,855,866; bal-ancies \$1,531,936. For the week ending Feb. 26, 1910. Exchanges \$136,750,-743; balances \$0,247,404. Corresponding week of February, 1909; Exchanges \$139,318,063; balances \$11,724,729.

Hoston Copper Market

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Coppers were
weak today. During the first hone of
trading the weakness increased, with
transactions principally in odd lots.
Lake was the feature at 73 1-4, off
51-4; Indiana, 481-2, off 1 1-2; North
Butte 35 3-4, up 1 3-4; North Lake 17,
off

Attack on Secretary Ballinger

Chester Bancroft, Miss Lena Colburn: fancy table, Mrs. D. A. Lawrence, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Marshull, Mrs. A. A. Flint, Mrs. Joses B. Butterfeld, Mrs. Clara Swallow, Miss Mary Wor-

Mrs. Clara Swanow, Mrs. Eugene Grant, den.
Punch table: Mrs. Eugene Grant, chairman; Miss Heien Hongland, Miss Esther Whipple, Aliss Beulah Moores, Miss Avis Bledgett.
Flower garden: Mrs. Fred Andrews, chairman; Mrs. Annie R. Harlow, Miss Grace Washburn, Miss Grace Collins, Miss Cause Sherburne, Mrs. Arthur Proctor.

Miss Lauise Sherburne, Mrs. Duncan Camp-Proctor.

Domestic table: Mrs. Duncan Camp-bell. chairman; Mrs. E. E. Queen, Mrs. A. F. Hadley, Mrs. John Truhy, Mrs. Peter Littlehale, Mrs. Fred Colburn. Ice cream table: Mrs. Fred Colburn. forth, chairman; Mrs. Horace Blod-gett, Mrs. J. G. Queen, Mr. Chester Bancroft, Mr. Daniel Shea, Mr. Fred Wienin.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 26.—The crowd of spectators which has been following the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing gathered in great numbers at the scante office building this morning with the expecaration of his examination on the witness stand."

It was announced last night that he would call a number of witnesses to bring out charges that it was said he would make against Mr. Ballinger, especially with regard to the disposition

pecially with regard to the disposition of water power sites. Mr. Pinchot also will do all that he can, it is predicted, to substantiate Mr. Glavis.

It was not definitely known until today just what course Mr. Pinchot would pursue, but it is evident from the announcements that have been made as coming from the former chief forester that he will make an attack upon the secretary of the interior second only to that of Glavis himself.

SECRETARY WARD RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—George Cabot Ward, secretary of state of Por-to Rico, has resigned that post, effect-

Un a Point-The Market Closed Weak

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The trend of the opening price movement of stocks was downwards on dull dealings but there were enough exceptions to give slight irregularity to the movement. U. P. N. Y., Central and Amn. Smelt. declined 5-8 and Amn. Sugar 134. Long Island sold at an advance of 134 and International Harvester 34.

The decline in the market ceased when Reading was bid up a point but the improvement in the active stocks did not hold, Reading falling again to below yesterday's closing and the whole market weakening sharply. A number of obscure stocks made material advances, U. S. Express and Amn. Arbor jumping five points, the

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	Eclipse Oil 14	12	12
5	Ely Central 11/2	11/4	1 32
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3	Majostic 92	89	91
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Boston Clearing House

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The Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The ment of clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold \$22,701,450 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent, reserve rule This is a decrease of \$2,975,875 in the proportionate cash reserve as com-pared with last week. The statement

Loans, increase, \$7.423,100; denosits increase, \$5,479,000; circulation, crease, \$655,200; legal tenders, increase, \$247,600; specie, decrease, \$1. 856,500; surplus reserve, \$22,701,450; lecreuse, \$2,978,875; Ex. U. S. deposits, \$23,115,200; decrease, \$2,988,275.

The percentage of actual reserve

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was 26.69.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows: Loans, decrease, \$7.375.600; specie, decrease, \$1.124,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$1.24,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$1.777.400.

Prime mercantite paper 4 1-2 to 5 per cent. Storling exchange strong at 484.60 to 484.75 for 60 day bills and at 487 for demand. Bar silver 50 5-3. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Raliroad bonds irregular.

Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans slightly firmer, but very dull; 60 days 3 1-2 per cent and 90 days 3 1-2 to 3 3-4; is x months 3 3-4 to 4. Exchanges \$329,269,661; balances \$10,917,241.

For the week (five days):
Exchanges \$1,624,204,353; balances \$78,410,262.

ROOSEVELT

Plans for His Visit to Berlin

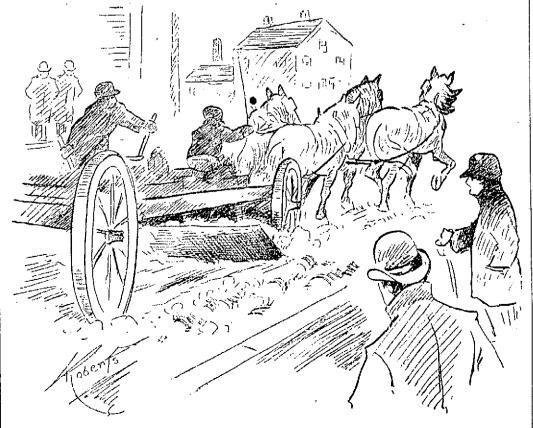
BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- Theodore Roose relt, former president of the United States, telegraphs that he will ar-rive in Berlin on May 19. The authoriies of the Berlin university are arranging to give him a cordial reception. Emperor William has also indicated his Intention to entertain Mr. Roosevelt but the precise character of the en tertainment Is not made known.

KETCHEL LOSES BELT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Stanley
Ketchel, middleweight champion, has
lost his \$1200 diamond studded belt, the
insignla of his title. A local attorney
day from Ketchel, who is in Chicago,
visited a prominent hotel here where
the prize fighter was staying just previous to his fight with Johnson and instituted a search for the trophy. It
could not be found.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Ten years litigation between the Brooklyn Heights Rallroad Co. and the Brooklyn City Railroad Co. was terminated yesterday when former Judge Herrick, appointed a referee in the case by the supreme court, decided that the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co. is entitled to recover \$3,336,938, of which \$1,616,680 is for interest.

The case grew out of financial trans-

is for interest.

The case grew out of financial transfers preliminary to the inerger of both companies in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.

HAMLIN FOR CONGRESS

BROCKTON. Feb. 26.—Democratic concuses to select a candidate for the office made vacant in the 14th congressional district by the death of the late Congressional Lovering (rep.) were held here last night. Delegations unistructed but believed to be frevarable to Hon. Charles S. Hamila of Mattapolsett were returned.

Street in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26 .- A horse belonging to Patrick Begley, a teamster, became frightened while standing in front of the Brechin block on Essex street yesterday afternoon and ran away, taking a diagonal course across

away, taking a diagonal course across the street and on to the sidewalk.
Joseph Tattersall and John Collopy were on a staging painting the front of Daniel Silver's store and both were precipitated to the ground and covered with paint, which was spilled in all directions. A little further along the street Mrs. Annie McIntosh of 7 Bodwell street was knocked down. All three victims were bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not regarded as serious. The horse was cut and the sirigh demolished.

MONUMENT TO BURNS

matructed but believed to be favorable to Hon. Charles S. Hamlin of Mattapolsett were returned.

HURT HIS HAND

Joseph Dery, a boxmaker employed by the Foster Shoe company, got the middle flager of bis left hand cut off, yesterday. The injured member was yesterday. The injured member was permanent memorial to the Scottish bard. Announcement was made last night at the 10th annual meeting of the association by the president, Walter treated at the Emergency hospital. Dery lives at 488 Moody street.



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to seek a review by the court when discharged. It is the bane of any depart-

ment to encourage or legalize insubordination. This law would have the

same effect as political pull that leads a man to believe his superiors would not dare remove him and which has worked such demoralization in New

The aim of the law should be to aid discipline, not to destroy it. When police officers realize that they are working under the orders of a

Should any officer be discharged without sufficient cause, be can find a remedy in the courts without the aid of a new law. Besides, it is not

body that has power to discharge them for cause, they will be more

creditable to a city to be carrying its affairs into court to be held up to the

gaze of the entire country. Municipal boards are worthless unless they

emphatically true of a police board which has to deal with a semi-

stood on the earth below watching my-

Would you not seek the country tow Amid green meadows nestled down If you could only find the way Into the Land of Yesterday?

How you would thrust the miles aside

How you would thrust the miles aside Rush up the dear old lane, and then Just where her roses laughed in pride Find her among the flowers again! You'd slip in quietly and wait Until she saw you by the gate, And then . . . read through a blue of tears Quick pardon for the selfish years.

This time, this tife, you would not This time, this time, you would no wait

You wonder if the dear old lane

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Peabody museum has received from

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les prevented able management. Mr. Van Eeden has now come to America to try an experiment for "the liberation" of the poor, the abolishment of the so-cial abuses, the end of the empire of rank plutocracy. The arcna of this experiment is to be laid in North Caro-lina and the details of its plan will be set forth in a future article.

Andrew Carnegie has promised to give \$50,000 to enlarge Morse Hall and Cornell university. The hullding houses the department of chemistry. "I will give you \$50,000 for the exten-sion of the chemical laboratory on your sion of the chemical aboratory on your statement that it will accommodate one hundred more students," is what Mr. Carnegie wrote to former President A. D. White. The intention is to have the new portions ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next university wars. For surveys years, for surveys the control of the sext university wars. at the beginning of the next university year. For several years facilities for chemistry have been inadequate. So great was the need of the extension that at the last meeting of the board of trustees it was voted to make the necessary additions. The \$50,000 from Mr. Carnegie will help.

LABOR LEGISLATION DISCUSSED WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told Attorney-General Wickersham yesterday that if the present American workers' movement, which he said is constructive to the present and the present American workers' movement, which he said is constructive to the present and the p movement, which he said is construc-tive and conservative in character, is outlawed and crushed out of existence by unfavorable legislation and court decisions, it will be followed by an-other movement which will scarcely be constructive. For two hours Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wickershum discussed legislation affecting labor.

Opposition was made by the labor leader to the Moon bill, now before the judiciary committee of the house, on the ground that it is a pro-injunction measure.

CHI ETA CLUB

The Chi Eta ciub and friends were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Josephine Donahue at her home on Worthen street. Whist was played during the greater part of the evening and after a hard fought contest Mr. Jack McDermott found himself the winner of the first prize, while the booby prize went to Mr. James Benn. Refreshments were served. There was singing by Miss Katherine Roham, Mr. James Knowles and Mr. George Delarey. CHI ETA CLUB

COMMUNICATIONS

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Are Looking for Missing Bookkeeper

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- A missing bookteeper and the failure of \$2277.22 to irrive at the National Shawmut bank perore closing hours late yesterday led

before closing hours late yesterday led to a charge being placed with the police against Edward Woodside, aged 21 years, for two weeks past bookkeeper for Schwartzchild & Sulzberger, beef dealers, at 5 North Market street.

Woodside was sent to the bank yesterday with the day's receipts and it is claimed he never reached the bank and is now missing. He lived at Park street place, Medford, and is unmarried.

WAS FINED \$20

WELL KNOWN HUNTER PUT OTHER SPORTSMEN OF FLIGHT

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26.-Benona Briggs, grizzled hunter of Washington county, was penalized \$20 and costs

county, was penalized \$20 and costs yesterday for shooting up the forests round about Deerfoot hill and Chipmunk ledge with a repeating rifle that put other sportsmen to flight. Complaints from many persons came into the state authorities and a half-dozen game wardens went out in search of Briggs, but they all kept clear when they heard the big mauser bullets whizzing through birches and liekory tree branches.

bullets whizing through birches and blekory tree branches. Warden Hennessey of this city made the capture and the fine was for hunting without a license. It is said that many deer have been slain in Briggs' neighborhood this winter, but when asked what he was out with a rifle for, he replied:

"Looking for Teddy bears, I guess."

WESTON'S WALK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 26.—Edward Payson Weston, who spent Thursday at Thoreau, arrived at McCarlys last night, having walked a miles. Weston left the continental divide behind him at Thoreau and is a little more than three days ahead of his schedule.

Boston, Feb. 23, 1910.

Editor of The Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: an your issue of the 21st there appeared a Boston dispatch reporting a meeting of the American Fed earthof of Catholic Societies, in which it was stated that "One man points out that Christian Science is injuring the cause of religion." Since this statement appears in company with various other charges, it seems proper to furnish a few facts in regard to what Christian Science really does.

I understand the ferm "religion" applies to the peculiar beliefs and practices, especially the latter, which one has schosen to enhance his spiritual growth. We doubtless all agree that the creaments in each of white only in so far as sensor of their devotees. Christian Science insists upon right doing it insists upon a first doing it insists upon the terminal problems of the spiritual scanning of the scription of the regarding Jesus Christian Science insists upon right doing it insists upon the complete of the spiritual system the source of white three days and she has taken the Billie and she has taken the Billie chart in the formulation of her religious system Mrs. Eddy has taken the Billie chart in the successification of Christian Science was high and and chudes all the vices which are mentally and the completer importance of the consideration and afforthis sensor was finance.

Yours very truly,

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

ALL UP FOR THE DOWN RIVER BOULEVARD.

· Lowell has a splendid opportunity to have a boulevard down the river as well as up the river. For many years past the people of this city have found the up river boulevard one of the most enjoyable resorts within their reach. They have always felt the want of a boulevard down the river on either side.

There is now an opportunity such as the city has never had before to have a state highway constructed from Lowell to Lawrence, a highway that will equal that between Lowell and Tyngsboro. It can be had also at an expense to Lowell that compared with the expense of constructing our

city boulevard will be a mere bagatelle. The state highway commission is ready to go to work on the construction of a splendid boulevard between Lowell and Lawrence, provided the necessary conditions be fulfilled by the abutting municipalities.

There is one obstacle in the way and one that should be quickly removed. The state highway will not macadamize or build any road except

it has first been laid out in rough grade by the county and abutting towns. There is a section of the proposed route that crosses private land along the tracks of the Boston and Northern street railway from Varnum's Landing to the old Lawrence road. This must be laid out and rough graded

as a road before the state highway will touch it. The county engineer has estimated the cost of grading the Middlesex county portion at \$11,000. Of this the county will pay half. Lowell is asked to pay one-fourth and Dracut one-fourth. The expense to Lowell

would be about \$2700. It is not too much to say that if this boulevard would cost our city \$10,000 instead of the amount stated it should be paid. A honlevard down the river would be a splendid outlet for our people, a great source of pleasure and recreation fully as good as our city boulevard. This small sum should not deter the city council from authorizing the payment of our share of the expense and the endorsement of the scheme as already planned.

A great deal of money is expended on state highways and Lowell has not had a sufficient share of this money. We should have a boulevard on either side of the river between Lowell and Lawrence. Already there is a fine state highway connecting Lawrence and Haverhill, and the latter city has the benefit of two such highways on either side the river to Newburyport. It seems that the interests of Lowell in these matters have been neglected in the past.

Mayor Meehan has expressed himself in favor of this new boulevard stating that Lowell will not hold back any public improvement by an unprogressive policy.

The road from the Lowell line to Varnum's Landing was laid out and built by the town of Dracut assisted by contributions from the abutters The town of Methuen, we understand, has some hesitation in doing its part towards the laying out of this new section of road across private land. is to be hoped that it will follow the example of Dracut in favoring all such improvements even though it cannot at all times afford the expense.

Here then is an opportunity to secure a splendid boulevard down the beautiful Merrimack valley, and one that should be promptly accepted.

There is a bill at present before the general court apportioning the expense of laying out this section of road between the counties of Middlesex and Essex, the city of Lowell and the town of Dracut. This measure should receive the support of all the Lowell representatives in the legis-It is a matter of vast importance to our city, inasmuch as good roads are at the present time essential to travel and the bad roads are shunned by automobilists and others. The city that cannot be reached by good roads will be avoided. By the absence of houlevards between Lawrence and Lowell we have set up barriers to prevent people coming to our city. There is now an opportunity to have a state highway constructed on one side of the river. Let that opportunity be grasped as soon as possible. It will afterwards be in order to secure a boulevard on the other side the DWYCF & CO. river. There is no reason why we should not have a state highway on the south side also. But one thing at a time. Let the state highway on the north side he first completed. The other will come in due time. Lowell should demand that the state highway commission spend more of its appropriation in the vicinity of Lowell.

The members of the common council apparently did not quite understand the proposition as it came before them at the last meeting. Let us hope the matter will be favorably acted upon without delay in order to show clearly that Lowell is not pursuing a dog-in-the-manger policy that may prevent a public improvement of the greatest importance to the cities and towns in this part of the state. Lowell should be a leader in all such movements and should not require to be urged into them by neighboring towns.

The state highway as already planned would enter Lowell by First street along the street railway tracks. In a year or two, however, a level road may be constructed along the river bank on the made land and joining the highway near the car barn. This road passing through the romantic "Indian Orchard" would lead to one of the most beautiful spots to be found in the whole course of the river. The so-called orchard could then be laid out as a public park, and as such would be of unrivated beauty.

AN INJUDICIOUS POLICE BILL.

We do not believe the bill providing that a discharged police officer should have the right of appeal to the superior court for review should become law. It is wrong in principle, and the Massachusetts Police Relief association made a mistake in bringing it forward.

Such a law would destroy discipline and demoralize any police department. To pass such a hill would enable officers removed for just cause to hold up the acts of their superiors, pending an appeal to the superior court It would thus block removal for cause rather than protect the officer against unjust removal, for a police board would hesitate to use its authority if its

decision were to be the subject of long and expensive litigation. A law of this kind would throw a lot of insignificant matters into the superior court now overcrowded with cases. It would be a confession of there

SEEN AND HEARD

stage as yet.

York and other cities.

attentive to duty.

military body of men

self go out of sight among the clouds that floated on the ocean of time.

"Then I came to and found that I had been saleep almost three and one-half minutes." A yound lady of our acquaintance is responsible for the statement. that palmistry works splendidly as a start-er when the young man is bashful. The arrest of a hotel beat in Wor cester the other day prompted Brockton hotel manager to say: "I believe that's the fellow wh trimmed me up—the only one. H came here in 1906 and told me on the

There certainly would be something doing it Taft should fall flatter than a pancake.

It has been noted that light remarks

It has been noted that light remarks often make heavy hearts.

"Yesterday," says a man who is quoted by a contemporary, "a friend who heard that I sometimes suffered from insonnia told me of a sure citre. Eat a quart of peanuts and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed, said he, 'and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour.

"I did as he suggested," the man praceeds, "and now, for the benefit of others who may be afflicted with somnia, I feel it to be my duty to report what happened, so far as I am able this morning to recall the details. First, let me say that my friend was right. I did go to sleep very soon after I retired. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and asked me if I wanted to huy his feet. I was negotiating with him when the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in midalr. While I was considering how the rest down a bull with two heads be to real the restricted of the sain and left me floating in midalr. While I was considering how the rest down a bull with two heads but the would stay three weeks. He was a genial old chap, and fussy send a genial old chap, and fussy send in the would find two lates a genial old chap, and fussy a genial old chap, and fussy send in the would find two says a genial old chap, and fussy send i out of his skin and left me hoating in about the radiator."

midair. While I was considering how these hotel beats are numerous to get down, a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the well and said he would hall me up if I would first climb up and rig a windlass for

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Spring Headgear



from which depend ends that hang to the end of milady's curls that fell he-low her shoulders. At the side, imnediately above the flat bow, is a chou of moss green velvet, the unusual French touch that seets a Rue de la Paix creation miles away from those of less dristocratic origin. This bonnet in a smart New York establishment is valued at \$25, and a five dollar bill or less will produce the same sort of creation if made at home.

satin ribbon of a delicious pale rose pink is draped about the crown and tied in an Alsatian bow at the side.

tus is artistically placed a little to the right of the front, directly above the thom, and there is no escape from the Dutch bonnet still finds favor in the juvenile showing of spring millinery, and the example illustrated is good looking in the extreme. The foundation is a leghorn flat of medium style shored little that the sample style shored little that the sample and there is no escape from their fascination; but, as I said, the shapes for everyday chapeaux are still problematical. In frocks the long waisted French style with full short skirt is to be a

good looking in the extreme. The foundation is a leghorn flat of medium size, shaped into the semblance of the bennets worn by the peasantry in the land of windmills, tulips and pretty Holland maldens. Very likely the Princess Julianna, the ling girl who some day is destined to rule over Holland, will wear a bonnet this season somewhat on the order of the creation we are describing, for her royal mother has a decided penchant for the native costume of her subfiects. But, to retain to the Dutch bonnet under dissection, it is trimmed with narrow ruchings of pink chiffon, very full and tightly gathered, that follow the outline of the bonnet shape. Satin ribbon in a little deeper tone of pink and a bunch of rosebuds nestle at one side of this fascinating piece of millinery. The ties are of the satin ribbon.

In frocks the long waisted French size with to be a size with the cost by a with out in girl short shirt is to be a favorite for girls from three to six years of age. And in ginghams and favorite for girls from three to six with wath ging hands and the still waist with patent leather beits. For waist with patent leather beits. For waist with patent leather beits. For carding the outer green leaves. Cut one piece with the dress by proposition of the sleeve (just above the elbow) and shaping it to form a timone effect. The shoulder seam and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and to pen and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and the entire back of the dress are left open and finished with buttons and boil remove the cover and cook rapidly for twenty-five minutes. When tender pour off the water and drain in ander, pressing with a tables

Meals Without Meat

Appetizing Variations In the Cooking of Familiar Vegetables

by that the prices of meet are so my appointed the high many housewives are aring oil and dry. ranging their meals without meat or are substituting some vegetable dish to take its place. Among the dishes without meat which will not be found

salt, a little pepper and a half cupful of milk. Let the milk boll up through the cabbage, cutting through several times with a knife, then remove from he fire and serve.

CELERY PATTIES.

Wash the celery and cut in half inch places, boil until tender and drain.
Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and season with sait and pepper, then fill, season with sait and pepper, then this bake in putty shells and put in a brisk oven for five minutes. Serve with a sauce made of one-half cup of the celery water, one cup of milk, three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and add sait to taste.

NOW that the prices of meat are so by spoonfuls into het butter or cook-

POTATOES WITH CHEESE. Split Irish potatoes which have been baked and sprinkle with grated cheese. return to the oven long enough for the cheese to melt. Serve hot.

FISH SOUFFLE. Make a white sauce of two table; spoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of onion juice. When cooked pour over two eggs with the yolks well beaten, then add one cupful of whitesh steamed twenty minutes and flaked: When slightly cooled add two eggs with the whites stiffly heaten. Bake from twenty to thirty minutes.

LOBSTER CREOLE.

Have ready one heaping pint of lob-ster meat, fresh or canned. Heat one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one green pepper seeded and chopped fine and half a cupful of rich tomato sauce. Cook for five minutes, then add one cupful of clear chicken broth, cook for five minutes longer, then add the lobter and salt to laste. As soon as the lobster is heated through it is ready to

A VEGETARIAN CUTLET.

Four hard boiled eggs, one and one-half pound of field mushrooms, three tablespoonfuls of water, a little rice, flour, one ounce of butter and a pinch of sait. To make the cutlet peel the mushrooms and cook them for ten SQUASH FRITTERS.

To two cups of mashed dry winter aquash add one cup of milk, two well beaten eggs, one tenspoonful of sait, a little pepper and one heaping tenspoon of baking powder. Beat well and drop Serve with peas and mint sauce.

Some Ways of Women.

DURING the winter months the windows are apt to get frosted over and look very ugiv. To remedy this they should first be cleaned and rubbed with pure glycerin. Polish lightly with a clean dry cloth and the windows will keep clean for weeks.

the point of the knife each time before cutting a piece from the butter. This she must have been to deserve such an epitaph. New bread or cake may be cut without jagged edges if the blade of the knife used be heated for a second.

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| Pleasant." What a delightful character she must have been to deserve such an epitaph, a most lovable girl. Young women ought to live their lives to merit the praise given to the dead first in that farroff land, for, alas, many girls nowadays might be rightly called unpleasant, if not snippy.

When hanging up the broom or dustbrush or dustpan use fine wire in-stead of cord. It not only looks better and wears longer than cord, which is soon sofied, but is much easier to hang the article up by. The time saved in slipping the wire over the hook will slipping the william the will slipping the will slipping the will slipping the wil

One woman makes her gloves last longer by turning the fingers wrong side out when the gloves are new and pasting small strips of court plaster over the seams. It is probable that most of us would not be that painetak-

shape without cracking or splitting.

along and will give a lovely gloss.

DON'T DARN STOCKINGS.

Darning stockings used to be a prevalent industry, but nowadays paraffing the useful articles has taken its

along and will give a lovely gloss.

It is not generally known that cabbage will be a better color and also that no smell will be present while cooking it if, when it is holled for ar sprinkled over.

These little wraps are in one piece, A GIFT FOR THE BARY. A useful gift that overy mother will Here's the the hood arranged by running a casing

> While it would be comparatively easy o cut such a wrap without a pattern, it is much simpler to pay 10 or 15 cents

The materials used are fine French fiannel, supple cashmere or any other soft wool goods that will wash or clean easily. For the summer baby the wraps are left unlined, as they are cooler. A

soft, firm china silk makes the best lining. A yard and a quarter of yard wide material will be needed for the ong wrap. The edges can either be faced back and brierstitched or they can be bound with a three inch wash ribbon. The

woman who likes to embroider can work a small buttenholed scallop on the edge and finish it with five rows of graduated dots. A twisted silk is pre-ferred to mercerized cottons for emproidering on woolen fabrics,

WIFE WHO HELPED HUSBAND. Some of the greatest men have as-

their happiness to their wives.

The celebrated sculptor Flaxman married Anne Wenman, a charming and lovable woman, who said, when her husband teld her that Sir Jushua Reyholds expressed his opinion that marringo had ruthed his future career as goods and who are going to face the an artist: "I will never have it said that future together will find it a good plan riago had ruined his future career as

In one of the New Zealand cometeries To spread butter easily on the thinnest bread in cold weather have a cup of boiling water handy, into which dip the point of the knife each time before

M Mrs. W. Hinckle Smith of Philadelphia is a society woman who an-nually celebrates her birthday, a fact that would be of little interest except slipping the wire over the hook will more than repay one for the trouble of providing it. usual that it is worth mentioning.

An original use for a discarded cra-dle was hit upon by Queen Sophie of Sweden when she had the cradle in which the royal children were rocked lined with tin so that it might be used as a receptacle for flowers. The cra-dle is a wonderful piece of workman-ship in chany and pearl and was pre-In Japan the wife is inferior to her sented to the late King Oscar by the husband and also to his parents, with sultan of Turkey.

"Chantecler" Hat

ALL the rage in Paris now is the "Chantecler" hat, modeled in honor of Edmond Rostand's new play, the



'Chantecler," in which all the characters are represented as animals of fowls. The hat typifies in itself the leading role of the unique play, having a whole reester for trimming. some of the greatest men have as-ribed their worldly success as well as their happiness to their wives.

America soon, and wee be unto the

The wise young couple who are not blessed with too many of this world's

Anno Wenman rulned John Flaxman to have a self denial money box and for an artist. • • A great artist occasionally drop, into it the money you shall be and visit Rome." which might be spent on little faunts for an artist. A great artist occasionally drop, into it the money you shall be and visit Rome."
"But how?" asked Flaxman.
"Work and economize," said his wife.
For five years Mrs. Flaxman pracis moderate animsement is a real toule, but the said of the control For the years Mrs. Flaxman practiced the most unselfish economy, and at last her efforts were rewarded, and that her efforts were rewarded, and the seven years that Flaxman spent studying in Rome firmly established his position in after life as a great semptor, and he always acknowledged his wife's devotion had practically founded his devotion had practically founded his future success.

HALL I pose for you this morning?" condettishly lieped the four-year-old little miss whose pretty face apears in the illustration, crowned with the newest of hats just over from Paris, as she came tripping into the stu-dio of a New York artist who makes a specialty of photographing fashions for children.
"Hasn't she the dearest, most attrac-

A STRAW DUTCH BONNET.

the little face you ever saw? But it's the smart headgear she wears and not the pretty model herself that's my screed today. These charming hats and bonnets, by the way, represent all that is chio in Paris millinery for the that is chic in Paris millinery for the small girl's adornment in the spring. And most mothers will find it difficult to make a selection where all is so becoming and lovely. It's a case of "tother dear charmer away." And the best part of it all is that, although of Parislan confection, these hats are within the power of any mother to re-produce, provided she is a little versed in the making of headgear.

Take, for instance, the very glorified

LINGERIE

SUNBONNET.

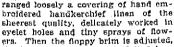
More on the grownup style is the insurbonnet. A wire frame or one of milliner's canvas is first covered with cheeved with cabechon ornaments of the same material that in their highly polished eyelet holes and tiny sprays of flowers. Then the floppy brim is adjusted, And, in passing, I would say that this the making of headges.

Take, for instance, the very glorified

When

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Originals are so much more desir able than copies, no matter how ac-curate the copy may be. Even in the matter of modes this theory holds

good. If it be natural to wear one's hair in a certain fashion, by all means do so. Don't try a mop or a swirl. Nature is never mistaken. But let the admiring sister whom that same autocrat intended to be a tailor made girl beware of disorder. In

her it would coase to be artistic. It would be simply unitdy. Let every girl dare to be herself, develon her own individuality and not Musings of Elinor Hite

| Stop | New York |

Let her think for herself, act for herself and express her own honest opin-

ions.
For individuality when combined with that nameless something we call manner is the most potent weapon in the possession of the sex. It is this charm which has given many a homely woman a reputation for beauty which a bona fide beauty with faultless face who has the and features has sighed in vain to at

makes or unmakes her charm. It is the woman, then, who has courage to be herself that attracts. The Care of

IT seems to me, a mere woman, that

the charm of a girl lies not in beauty, but in individuality, if she could be brought to understand that

fact. It isn't the details that count. It is, as Trilby said, "the allogether", her carriage, her manner, her voice, her expression; in short, herself—that

Few Housewives Can Tell Good Tablecloths and Sheets That Wear Well From Those Got Up For Show.

UR great-grandmothers would see the almost veneration and very hot irons. which the woman of today which the woman of today who knows what's what has for a precious heirloom in the shape of a handsome tablecloth. The ladles of long ago went abroad to purchase their linens armed with a magnifying glass through which the threads were glass through which the threads were received to see whether they lay flat seemed to see whether they lay flat the middle should be turned, outer the threads were grounded to see whether they lay flat the middle should be turned, outer the threads were grounded to see whether they lay flat the middle should be turned. scanned to see whether they lay flat edge inward, and finely seamed in order

Then they would wet a corner of the material with the tips of their dainty fingers, expecting to see the moisture appear very quickly on the other side. Finally, as a last test, they would crumple a corner of the linen to make sure there was no dressing of chalk, and the control of the linen to make the linen to make the control of the linen to make the linen to make the control of the linen t scan the threads again to be certain easier to remove than when dry. Put that warn and woof were of equal sait at once on a fruit stain. When that warp and woof were of equal sait at once on a fruit stain. When quality, and then, no doubt, they would insist upon buying the linen by weight, with a slice of lemon, hold the stain So many dollars' worth of linen does over a basin and pour bolling wate to modern ears sound rather queer, but through, if this method of purchase were still A scorch is a serious accident, as the in vogue there would be liners without threads of the liner are weakened. To

in vogue there would be linens without adulterations of chalk to hand down to granddaughters.

The wise housewife of today, having acquired a goodly store of linen, strives to keep the supply at high water mark to perfection. She buys in small quautities at a fair price every year, and in this way that uncomfortable pocultarity linen has of going "all at once," but when there is an extra call upon sone and starch mixed to a paste and arity linen has of going "all at once." just when there is an extra call upon stap and starch mixed to a pasta and the household purse, is avoided. Make it a rule to put all now and freshly landered linen at the bettem of the sun and the stain will distantified linen in the sun and the stain will distantified the sun and the stain will distant the sun and the sun and the stain will distant the sun and handered lines at the bottom of the appear as it dries. DAPHNE DEAN.

be evenly distributed and no articles

left to discolor through disuse. Extra quality cloths and table napkins are, however, often reserved for
occasional use, and these should always be put apart from the regular
stock and kept unstarched, as starch
rots the threads in time. This does not mean that they must be perfectly limp, but merely that they should be got up in the French way. The French-woman never uses starch. Clean cloths UR great-grandmothers would are wring tightly out of hot water and the delighted could they but the cloths ironed at once with heavy

The finished linen is glossy, smooth

and close, as well behaved threads to avoid an irritating ledge. Worn tashould do.

Then they would wet a corner of the cloths, table napkins and dolles.

Helps In the

LINGERIE SUNBONNET.

FOR keeping clothes white put in the boiler three or four slices of lemno injury to the clothes, but will whiten them beautifully.

. St. Dt. If new gloves are placed between

place in a measure. Clever mothers about ten minutes, the water is poured place in a measure. Clever mothers about terminates, the water added. It have proved to their satisfaction that off and fresh boiling water added. It paraffin rubbed over the heels, soles then being cooked in the usual way have proved to their satisfaction that then being and toes of stockings when they are until done.

Thousehold that doubles their wearing qualities. This is a boon to many an overhur-dened woman to whom "the darning" is the last straw required to make the

day more than she can bear.

A LAUNDRY HINT. When doing up collars and cuffs put them in cold starch made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of starch with one folds of a damp towel for an hour before being worn they are much easier
to put op. The damp causes the kid
to become more pliable so that the
gloves will stretch to the required
shape without cracking or splitting.

TO STONE RAISINS.

BASIN SHAPED HAT

Pour boiling water over the raisins, let them stand for a few minutes and drain the water off and you will find that the stones can be quickly and easily squeezed out from the stem end without taking away the flavor.

ORANGE OMELET.

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Peel and slice in long strips three clable hole in one's pocketbook the oranges and dust a little sugar over scheme might be worth trying. them. Boat the yolks of three eggs and stir into them two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of crange juice and the grated rind of two oranges. Add to this mixture the well whipped whites

their throats treated. The manager of the company conceived the idea of bringing the mountain to Mahommed by establishing what he calls an "inhalatorium" on the premises, which innovation is nothing more or less than While it would be comparatively easy while it would be comparatively easy

thoroughly equipped throat bospital.

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Long product shows the "inhalatoriin "The Chocolate Soldier," now runing at this theater, and it became
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The Latest Theatrical Fad-



CHORUS GIRLS HAVING THEIR THROATS TREATED BETWEEN THE ACTS.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The house of commission of five to investigate fac-representativess yesterday passed to a third reading by a roll call vote of 105. Military affairs—Leave to withdraw third reading by a roll call vote of 105 on bills providing for a second-class to 90 the bill extending terms of sherills from three years to five, after one of the sharpest and liveliest debates of

During his speech in opposition to the bill Mr. O'Brien of Boston declared that the 'worst lobby ever known at the state house, men who are known to have some mysterious influence in the courts of Suffolk county, who in the past have had something to do

the past have had something to do with juries and their verdicts," had been working for the bill.

Debate on the measure was opened by Mr. Mellen of Braintree, who pointed out that sheriffs are usually given many years in office and he believed less frequent elections, would result in an even better discharge of their duties.

The legality of the retirement of Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Remington was sgain brought beofre the house when Representative O'Brien of Boston moved to strike out of a pension bill an appropriation of \$170 for the payment of his pension. He said it was never intended to permit any head of a state department to recommend his own retirement or to permit the retirement of any elected

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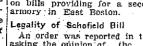
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and annoying conditions.



An order was reported in the house asking the opinion of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the Schofield gratuity bill.

Convention Delegates Bill

In his madden speech in the house Mr. McGrath of Natick moved to sub-stitute for an adverse committee re-port a bill providing that only del-gates and alternates elected in caucus shall be seated in political conventions. The hour of adjournment cut off debate.

Work of the Senate

many years in office and he believed less frequent elections, would result in an even better discharge of their duties.

White for the Bill

Mr. Cummings of Pittsfield opposed the bill, on the ground that the present law gives ample opportunity to keep a good man in office, while a chance should be given to get rid of a bad man as soon as possible.

Mr. White of Brookline favored the bill, as did Mr. Warren of Chelsea and Mr. Cushing of Boston, while it was opposed by Mr. Turner of Waltham and Mr. O'Brien of Boston.

Mr. Knight of Boston also spoke in opposition, on the ground that no reason for the passage of the bill has been given; he believed the county rings are already strong enough.

Bayley of Lexington and Brayton of Fall River closed debate for the bill; on's rising vote it was ordered to a third reading, 75 to 73. On a roll call the result was 105 to 90.

Remington's Pensjon Approved

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The many type of the service of their draw on the petition of Frank was engrossed. The senate adjourned at 1.30 p.m.

The verification to the story at city hall this forenoon.

Work of the Senate yesterday afternoon reports of committees were read as follows:

Labor, a bill to punish the forging of birth certificates.

Metropolitian affairs, leave to withdraw on the petition of Edward R. Werren and others, for legislation to require the use of safety guards for elevators.

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Committee Hearings

The committee on legal affairs yesterday gave a hearing on Representative John L. Donovan's bill to prohibit women under 21 from entering unscorted a Chinese restaurant. Mr. Donovan, ex-Rep. William Newton of South Boston, Dr. Win. F. Brown, ex-Pres, Conley, Rep. O'Donnell, Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, Charlotte B. Smith and the Lowell police board urged the bill. It was opposed by Rep. Freeman O. Emerson. John Ingram, L. G. Brock-

is the willow, who was a most a most head of the society of the so

PROF. DOLBEAR BURIED

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MEDFORD. Feb. 26.—The funeral of Frof. A. E. Dolbear, who was noted for his electrical inventions and mechanical genius, was held from the chanical genius, was held from the change in the change of the change in the change of the change in the change in

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Matter of Great Importance to Lowell and For Which Our Endorsement and Contribution is Requisite

Mayor Meehan has called a special meeting of the aldermen for this evening to draw jurors. The board will also consider the question of the new Lowell-Lawrence road which went to the common council last Monday night. The question went to the commot council in the form of an order request ing the city solicitor to go before the committee on roads and bridges and favor the bill for the Lowell-Lawrence road. The order was introduced by Councilman Achin by request of Senator Hibbard. The question was put as to the adoption of the order, and it was unanimously voted not to send the city solicitor to Boston to advocate the road. Another order of a simillar nature will go to the board of aldermen this evening, at least that was the story at city hall this forenoon.

M. S. Andrews yesterday set aside a verdict of \$3000 in favor of Mary C. Wilcox against the Royal Arcanum. The justice had directed a verdict for the full amount claimed, but after considering the case reversed his decision.

Maine railroad the gates were down, his course being diverted to the left by freight cars. His career was checked on the bridge over the north cand, one of his feet going down between the sleepers. The horse's leg was cut and the sleigh was badly damaged. The chief was ordered to bed by his physician. Driver O'Neil sustained a cash in the head

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Justice Goff. in the criminal branch of the supreme court yesterday, disposed of the case of Clarinda Di Pasquale, who was convicted of killing her new born baby, by sending her to the state prison for women at Auburn for not less than two

marked in imposing sentence, "and if I no arrest, consulted my own wishes in the matter I suppose I would deal differently with her. She is a peor, unfortunate crea-ture, but the eath of office as judgo precludes his feelings from interfering

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 26.—The Mc. Ambaysador Bryce, it is stated, recent arrest of William Kelly of Richmond, N. B., and his subsequent conviction in a United States court at Portland, Me., following which he was sentenced to a fourteen year term in the federal position part of the federal position and for a few works of the federal position and for an assault on an American court of the federal position in the result of an international affair. Correspondence received here shows that I aliance Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the Carrel of the United States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States and the Carrel of the United States and the Carrel of the United States and the United States court at James Bryce, Brittch ambassador to the United States, has made representations to secretary of States and the Carrel of the United States and the

Of Lawrence Fire Dept. Two Men Arrested by Worcester Police

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COLD MORNING SKETCHES

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.—Chief Englneer James A. Hamilton of the fire department rigured in a runaway accident while responding to an alarm from box 37 yesterday, which may retard the progress of his recovery from serious injuries sustained at the Entaw street fire on Feb. 14. By a coincidence the alarm was from the same box as was sounded for the

WORCESTER, Feb. 26.—Jacob Seronick, aged 19, and Maurice Drellinger, 15, were arrested yesterday by Cant. of Detectives Patrick O'Day, and the police department last night said the two had confessed to Inspectors O'Day. Thayer and Burke that they held up Elliot A. Naddo lost Sunday night and robbed him of a watch.

The arrests resulted from the attempt of Drellinger to pawn the watch stolen from Naddo. When confronted with the charge he said he got the limeplece of Seronick, and the latter was taken by the officers. When the latter was arrested it is said he had in his pocket a watch stolen from a house entered a few days ago.

The police at first believed the arrests had solved some recent robberies committed by kny workers, but the two denied any connection with the keyworking game, and told a story which resulted in the arrest of Thomas Greenens area 17. According to their

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Man Was Stabbed by Five Men

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Detectives

scoured the city yesterday in a search Expresses Pity for Girl for the five men who rode all over the west side in a taxicab Thursday to find Jacob Greenthal, and when they found him attacked him murderously, stabbing him eight times and slashing his tongue. Greenthal's condition was critical

yesterday. He formerly took an active interest in political matters. He got into trouble at a west side polling place last election day. That the motive for attack was not

years nor more than three years and six months.

"This case has given me a great deal which the man had in his possession. of mental anxiety," the justice re- was not disturbed. There has been

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FIRE SCARE EXCITING SCENE

NEW YORK. Feb. 28.—A speciacular fire on the East river front today, gave the firemen a hard fight from both the land and water sides to prevent its disastrous spread to nearby tenement structures. As it was the loss is cett-mated at upwards of \$50,000, chiefly to the paper warehouses of Nicholas Cantasano & Co. at 185 South street, a four slory structure, which was practically WHEN ASKED TO PICK OUT MA-Who Had Kept Her Away From Home-One of the Marines Jumped

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SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26.—The six yesgrien arrested Monday morning on suspicion of blowing the safe in the junk shop of Fisher & Kurnitsky, 58 Liberty street, appeared before Judge H. W. Bosworth in police court yesterday. John W. Lynch, alias John McDonald; Henry. Leavenworth and Michael Cloherty waived examination on the charge of breaking and enter the glar's mother had not contain his name.

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Boston Nationals Will LECTURE BEFORE THE Open Season Here

DR. T. B. SMITH

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dr. Thomas B. Smith, the wel

known bacteriologist, will lecture be-

fore Lowell council, Knights of Columous, next Thursday evening on the sub-

ject, "Diseases of the Tropics," which

will include the cause and effect of

vellow fever, mainria, the sleeping ill-

C. S. EXAMINATION

TO BE HELD IN COUNCIL CHAM-BER MONDAY NEXT civil service examination for clerks nd messengers will be held in both chambers of the city council on Monday next. The examination will be a

ranged for 70 applicants as that is known to be the number that will take the examination. City Messenger Pattee and his assistants arranged the councilmanic chambers this forenoon for the examination on Monday.

DIG ATHLETIC MEET

ial train carried the Exeter delegation to this city.

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ness and the hookworm.

The Lowell baseball club will open its season with a game with the Boston National team at Spalding park on April 13th.

Fred Lake, manager of the Doves, was in town a few days ago and before he went away, Manager Gray closed in with him for a game on

April 13th.

Mr. Lake is most enthusiastic over the prospects of the Doves this season. In conversation with a reporter of The Sun he said: "We don't expect to win the pennant this season, but we will get in the first division and will give the Boston fans better ball than the Doves have been producing for the past few seasons. We leave next week for Augusta, Ga., for spring training and just for luck we are going to play our first game on St. Patrick's Day."

Timothy Roarke Had

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—With an added incentive in the form of a new cup being competed for, nearly four hundred schoolboy athletes githered in Mechanics bifliding today at the twenty-first annual indoor track chempionship meeting of the Nev England Interscholastic A. A. The meet was held under the auspices of the Boston A. A. donor of the new cup.

Last year Phillips Exeter academy became permanent dwner of the old cup given by the B. A. A. having won several legs on it at former meets. Although there were many strong athletes representing the numerous high and preparatory schools entered in today's meet last year's champion was again the favorite and it tooked as though the New Hampshire by would carry off the honors. Worcester academy, the runner-up in 1909, and Phillips Andover academy, were, however, picked as strong contenders for the highest number of points. A special traiu carried the Exeter delegation to this city. Timothy Roarke, a teamster in the employ of the Harvard Browing Co., had, his right: leg crushed between a beave barrel and the curbing in front of Barnard's saloon in upper Merrimack street, this morning and suffered a compound comminuted fracture of the leg below the knee. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. He may lose a portion of the injured leg. Roarke and a tellow employe were Roarke and a fellow employe were taking barrels off the sleigh when one slipped and the former's leg was caught between the barrel and the He resides at 1017 Central street.

NEEDLESS ALARM SOUNDED

A still plarm, followed by a bell alarm from box 67, at 9.12 o'clock last night summoned a portion of the fire department to an unfinished house at the corner of Hildreth and Coburn streets. Stoves had been placed in the building to dry the plastering and a passerby seeing the reflection from the stove and the smoke pouring out of the house thought the place was on fre and pulled in an alarm. The building is owned by Charles Guthrie.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sineers thanks to our many relatives and friends who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floxal offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved nicee, Mary E. Keenan. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed,

Mrs. Michael Leonard,

Mrs. Michael McGlinchey,

James Keenan.

FEVER ON CRUISER

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PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb.
26.—The yellow fise has been raised again on the cruisor Washington which was released from quarantine only three days age, a susplcious case of fover being reported. Whether the disease is smallpox is not yel known. Medical officers have placed the ship in quarantine,

On East River Front in Young Girl Jumped from

Deck of Cruiser

CORPORATIONS THE BEEF BARONS

Offer to Take up the Government surely Will be Prosecuted Says Treasury Deficit

Integrant from Connecteut and the confidence of the law relating to the duties of in-half of great corporations of the country to take up the government treasury deficit if the publicity features of the corporation tax law were eradicated.

WASHINGTON, reb. 26.—Charles cd. The offer is said to have been made F. Brooker, republican national com- to President Tart and spurned by him, mittenian from Conficcticut and fail—Committeeman Brooker is reported to llonaire brass manufacturer, it was re- liave pointed out that other provisions

REAL ESTATE DOYLE PROTESTS

During Past Week

Following is the report of the real NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 26.—The estate transactions recorded at the lo- board of education had a lively meetcal registry for Lowell and vicinity. . ing last night, a discussion being car LOWELL

H. Abbott to Daisy O. Abbott and on Machinist and Montreal in land on Saker to Emily S. Kit-ge, land on Crawford st., \$1, Garneld Baker to Emily S. Kit-E. Garfield Baker to Emily S. Kittredge, land on Crawford St., \$1.
E. Garfield Baker to Emily S. Kittredge, land on Avon st., \$1.
Malvina Lagasse to Wilfred Cadoretto. land and buildings on Cumberland road, \$1.
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st., \$1. i. 31. Ila: M. Connell to Mary E. Water onse, land and buildings on Third at.

Nouse, land and buildings on Third al., \$1.
Patrick F. Mahoney to Blancha C. Leavitt, land on Easton st., \$1.
John W. Robinson to Edward S. Lomen, land on Weeley st., \$1.
Fidness And Bamber to Abert Brzozówski, etw., land and buildings on Jewett st., \$1.
Annie R. Mignault to Joseph Marin, land at corner of Pawticket and Moody sts., \$1.
Joseph Churchill to William A. Park, land and buildings on Tenth st., \$1.
Philip H. Connell to Laura 9. Richardson, land at corner of Mammoth road and Saventh ava, \$1.
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Thomas E. Shechan ctals, to losephine Lawrence, land and buildings
on Hastings st., \$1800.
Belvidere Woolen Mfg. Co. to Annie
McNames, land on Payetto street, \$1.

BILLERICA Clara Cox to Arthur W. Merriam, land on road to Woburn, \$1.

Abbott to Daisy O. Abbott ctals, land, \$1, ...Monzo G. Greene to Merton W. Cum-ntings, land and buildings on Pleas-ant st., \$1. Merton W. Cummings to Augusta A. Morgue, land and buildings on Pleas-not at 3. ant st., \$1,
Ada M. Hamblett to Edward G. Ban-croft, land on Bancroft st., \$1.

TEWKSBURY Everett J. Taylor to Ada J. Lewis land and buildings on Main st., \$1. WILMINGTON

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Feb. 25,--A stubborn fire broke out in the Barry block at 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs. James Chapman, an invalid, was car-

Transactions Recorded But School Supt. Got

ried on between J. J. Dovie and others over the increasing of the salary of the in a report by the teacher's commit

"It is outragéous and an insult to the people of Nashua," declared Mr. Doyle; ifter the recommendation was made He declared that there was no occa glon for the increase and that the schools did not warrant it. He said is regretted that Mr. Fassett was not present at the meeting to listen to his gave as his reason for the suggested during the current week. Others on the

Daniel W. Perry, chalrman of finance committee, reported on the re-quests of each department for the next appropriations. These total to \$89,100. uproprintions. These total to \$89,100. Mr. Perry stated that the largest part of this was for the teachers' salary, and Mr. Doyle added: "and the super-

ntendents'.' The committee on high schools requested further time in which to con-sider the matter of lengthening the

slder the matter of lengthening the school year and it was granted.
Dr. A. S. Wallace offered a new rule creating a medical inspector for schools. He recommended \$250 as an initial fund and said that he hoped to educate the people to the necessity and then get more money to carry on the work. It will be referred to the city solicitor.

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of Hudson county today, aluding to the ineets on Wednesday nor indictments of the companies and Indithere would, without don't yiduals in the alleged beef trust found interesting developments.

by the grand jury in Jersey, City yes-by the grand jury in Jersey, City yes-terday. "Well, they will find out be-fore we get through that this is a notification of the indicted men ar pretty serious matter, and that the corporations and to bring the indivi-laugh will be oft the beef barons and auls named to New Jersey for trial.

Negro Confessed to Murdering White Man

ISAEgol, Okla. Beb. 26.—After he had a pleaded guilty to killing R. H. Luttrell, a white man, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Thas Brown, a negro, was foreibly taken from a deputy sheriff yesterday by a crowd of men and shot to death.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Today at the Opera blouse will be the last appearance of Blake's Animal Circus, which includes a fine collection of handsome ponies and dogs, furnly monkeys and Maude, the famous He-Haw mule, an act that has delight burdeneds of nature of this theatened. opinion. Mr. Doyle said Mr. Passett ed bundreds of patrons of this theatre gave as his reason for the suggested increases the fact that the salaries of bit today are Morgan and Chester; a clever comedy duo. Nataline Normanishould get a proportionate increase; The matter was first introduced in a report of the teachers' committee and given to the reachers' committee and given to moving pictures. A concert will be recommended the increasing of the salaries of the superintendent from \$2000 a year to \$2200, and increases in the teaching staff of the high school. Finally the two were separated and acied on that way. Mr. Doyle asked a roll call vote of the superintendent from the addressed the chair and accused the clerk of coaching members in their voting when calling the roll.

The increase was granted, hr. Doyle being the only one to vote in the negative. The teachers' increases were also granted as follows: Frincipal of the high school increased from \$1000 to \$1100. Salaries of male teaching at the end of the third year of service.

Daniel W. Perry, chalman of the

HATHAWAY THEATRE

way's theatre next week, as the bill is especially well provided with attrac-tions that have made a reputation in is the phenomenally successful musical comedy, "A Pienic for One," given by comedy, "A Pienic for One," given by Gus Edwards Blonde Typewriters, assisted by Joe Keno, the clever little comedian. The life, sparkle and tone-felmess of Mr. Edwards act is well known here, and the first appearance of the blonde beauties, and the rendition of new songs, all of which were written especially for the sketch by Mr. Edwards, should serve to crowd the theatre throughout the week. Mr. Keno is a comedian with a style of his own, and his funmaking powers add much to the pleasure given by the act. The lyries include "Dictation," sung by the object from the building by the police.

The block was occupied by Francis Reynolds' grocery. J. T. Koefe during January aggregated 50,242, of boots and shoes, Costos Zardidus, H. J. Which 36,899 were men. The grand to be the act given by the Tasmanian Van the sare now used as tenements. The fire was confined to the upper stories.

Danages of about \$1500 resulted to the United States during the month fire stock and \$5000 on the building.

The fire started from a match addense who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and salens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined the started from a match and aliens who afterwards were determined to all who see it. "The Artist's Dream" is the title of a pleturesque signing and and charming singer, agsisted by Alden MacClaskie, Harry Taylor, whose monologist, is an enterlainer, whose breezy talk never allows the interest to monologist, is an enteriginer, whose breezy talk never allows the interest to halt for an instant. He has an inexamination of a consider and a way of delivering his wares that tickles the fancy of his hearers. Elvia Bates & Co. keep things moving with highly satisfactory spread in their bright company sketch. Miss Bates is very original and funny in her style and her supporting company is first class in every respect. Firm and Ford, eccentric dancers, have the terpsichorean market cornered as far as old stops and evolutions are concerned, and likeir work is attractively agile and up to date. Resalte Rose is a hewitching conceilence, but she does not depend upon personality alone for success, as she shows great eleverness in eliciting laughs, and her singing is most melodious. The show closes with a series of the latest

hest motion pictures the Pathe Freres pictures of the Paris shood. These pictures are entirely different from the series first shown and are clear, interesting and very instructive. Among the portions of Paris shown are the depots, the house of parliament, and incidentally the way the representant the time of the height of the fload, Another realistic seeme is the actual research of a woman who had been driven from her home by the water and who was clinging to a ladder before the police boats came along. There will be a big Sunday concert next Sunday afternoon and evening.

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Today is the last chance to see Arm strong & Ashton, and the Great Couture, at the Academy of Music, as on Monday an entirely new bill will be offered, including Earle & Bartlett in the sketch, "O'Brien from Galway," and Essie, a juvenile male innersonator, together with Mae Bagshaw in illustrated songs, and new moving pictures. There will be a concert on Sunday afternoon and evening, 5 and 10 cents.

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sung by Lowell's sweetest singers namely Miss Ethel M. Knowlton, who will sing a beautiful wall's song enti-tied "My Little Honey Bee," and Job J. Dalten, who will sing "Betsy Ross, a line American March song. Eliere will be beautiful picture views of Sen Hur taken from the play of that name being played at the Boston the-

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teenth day of March, A. D. 1310, at mine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And sain petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cilation, once in each work, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postspaid, or deallycrine a copy of this cilation, to all known persons interested in the estale, seven days at least before, said Court. Witness, Charles J. Melnitre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-infifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine lundred and tam.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHE. SETTS Middlesses, as, Produce Court, W. E. BOCKIS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHE. SETTS Middlesses, as, Produce Court, To the leits-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Margarest Wight lat of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said county of Middlesses, on the 6f-teenth day of March, A. D. 1910, at the clock in the forenoon; to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be remard.

And said petitioners are hereby distoned to give public notice thereof, by sublishing this clution one; in the clock in the execution of the public notice thereof, by sublishing this clution one; in the lowell Sino, a newspaper publishing this clution one; in the court and with the clusters. Authorize, Esquire, first Judge of said fourt, this twent

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CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who through their consoling words lightened the burden of grief thrust upon them through the death of their beloved mother. Mrs. Bridget Hobin.

> Mr. John Hobin. Mrs. Penny.

MATRIMONIAL

Signed

Mr. Robert G. Smith and Miss Joan Glass, both late of Arbroath, Scotland, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. S. Smith, 17 Ellsworth street, by Rev. J. M. Craig. The wedding march was played by Mr. E. D. B. Smith. The bridemaid was Miss Jessie Smith, and the best man was Mr. James Smith, sister and brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to friends at 17 Ellsworth street.

NOTICE

Chelmsford, Mass., Feb. 28, 1910.
Any voter in the Town of Chelmsford, wishing his name on the officia ballot, as a candidate for any town office, as enumerated on the caucus call, must send his name to any member of the committee on or before March 3, 1910.

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ested whether for or against the pres ent bill to be careful and not misrenresent the situation, as the longer the townspeople were disunited just so long would this feeling work detriment to the town's interests as far as being recognized by either the state or county commissioners in their allotments for road and highway purposes.

Mr. Stevens stated that as a member of the road and highway business.

of the roads and bridges committee he could not take sides in the present con roversy on the highway proposition as to and the other members of that committee would hear the evidence on the nerits of the bill at the hearing on

merits of the bill at the hearing on Monday.

The speaker stated that he had been represented as taking sides, but he firmly denled all such reports, and in conclusion said he was for the best interests of the town at all times, whether on highways or otherwise.

Rep. Holt's Remarks

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Rep. Holt of Methuen was then introduced and in opening he stated that he was surprised that there should be the slightest opposition to the bill, so apparent was the necessity of the road and the benefits to be derived from it.

The speaker in explaining the bill as presented but here the bill.

The speaker in explaining the bill as presented by him, stated that it called for the completion of the link of a highway that covered the entire distance from Frankin to Newburyport with the exception of that stretch provided for in the measure now under consideration or extending over the so-called river route.

Mr. Hoit outlined the previous attempts of Essex and Middlesex counties to complete or construct the river route road, and while both had finally agreed to do the work the attitude of both left much doubt as to when the work would be taken up. Should the county take up the work it would mean a greater expense to both Dracut and Methuen, both being assessable to the extent of 90 per cent. of the cost of the work.

Mr. Holt declared that his measure

Mr. Holt declared that his measure called for special legislation, which it passed, would mean the consideration passed, would mean the consideration, of a state higway that would be maintained by the state white under the construction by the county the towns would bear their proportional share toward maintenance. Under the county regime the towns would pay 90 per cent, and the present bill would only call for an assessment to the towns of about 15 per cent, each, while Lawrence and Lowell would stand to pay about 35 per cent, each.

Mr. Holt thought the bill was a great advantage for the towns while the road would connect the two great industrial cities of Lowell and Lawrence and would serve as the connect-

rence and would serve as the connect ing link between Franklin and the

speaker thought the towns

The speaker thought the towns should be considerate of the request of the two cities for the construction of the road as both were now understood to favor it.

Bernice Parker asked Mr. Holt regarding the estimated cost of construction and when the representative stated about \$16,000 this was taken exception to by Mr. Parker who said the county commissioner's engineer esticounty commissioner's engineer esti-mated the cost at \$40,000 which would mean an expenditure of more than \$5000 by the towns. Mr. Holt retorted that even at \$25,000 for construction the towns would not be assessed in xcess of \$5000 on the percentage ba-

sis,
Mr. Parker thought it would take
considerable to renew bridges, culverts and retaining walls.
Mr. McManmon replied to Mr. Parker and stated that the Boston &

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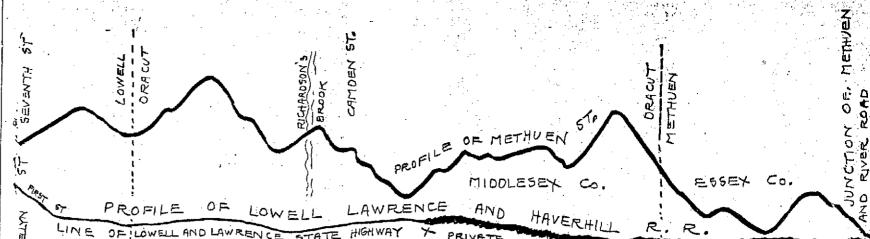
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THEN ORNTH-THAT'S ALL



Profile sketch showing line of the proposed state highway following line of the street railway to Lawrence. The portion from Belle Grove to the Dracut line, one mile and a quarter in length over private land is that which is to be rough graded by the county commissioners, Lowell to pay onefourth the cost, Dracut one-fourth, the county one-half. The crooked line on top represents the old road from Methuen street to Lawrence. Essex county is to grade the portion from the Dracut line to the junction with the old Lawrence road as shown in the above sketch.

Four New Residences
residents of the river road section
would oppose any expenditure that
would exceed \$5000. The speaker was
given appleuse.

Oliver Coburn Protests
Oliver Coburn, the watch dog of
the treasury, was there with a unique
protest. He stated that if the road
were constructed the state board of
health would close it up in a few years
as the Merrimack river is so polluted
that people will be unable to walk
along its banks. Mr. Coburn's remarks
caused general laughter.

Mr. Dickey of Eismere, replying to
Mr. Coburn, stated that there was
some pretty healthy looking men with
large and healthy families, notably the

LOWELL

Northern Railroad Co. was now making arrangements to replace its luted banks and apparently were not bridges and make other improvements and apparently were not bridges and make other improvements at the bridges and make other improvements to replace its luted banks and apparently were on the bridges and make other improvements intered with in one regarding the measures and had originated the bill the expenses and had originated the bill the expense shall not reflect with no one regarding the measures and had originated the bill the expenses and had originated the bill the expense shall not the expense shall not reflect with no one regarding the counting to the the committee favor in the expense shall not the expense of the fullest extent the present of the expense of the fullest extent the present of the expense of the fullest extent the present of the spense of the four the rest would oppose any expenditure that would oppose any expenditure that the road good of the trees of the spense of the four the rest of the spense of the four the rest of the spense of the four the present of the spense of the four the present of the spense of the spense

ROOSEVELT MRS. ANNA TREES INDIAN IS DEAD THE FOOD VALUES ROUGH

To be Given a Great Former Lowell Woman As Result of Drinking Enormous Increase in Mauretania had Hardest Reception

of the porters and half of the servants returning to Kampala and Nairobi. Col. Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt, who were to return to Rejai today, are expected here on the Belgian steamer

leave again Monday for a shoot on Lake N, a body of water on the lower reaches of the Nile, which is so over-grown with weeds that its exact extent grown with weeds that its exact extent has never been determined. During this excursion the former president will be entertained by the governors of the Lado enclave and Mongalia province. Plans are being made to give an enthusiastic reception. Mongalia is being decorated with flags and the Belgian officials at Lado have made a giant American flag which will be flying high when the guests arrive. A dinner for Mr. Roosevelt's party will be given by the governor of Mongalia.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The commercial
and industrial prosperity of New England and the advancement of general
manufacturing interests through
greater publicity were discussed at
length by prominent business men before 500 members and guests at a banquet of the Boston chamber of commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity assoletter lest night.

SITUATION IN TIBET

PEKING, Feb. 26.—W. Max Muller, Eritish charge d'affaires, has made friendly representations to the Chinese foreign board on the subject of Great Britain's concern over the situation in Tibet and with reference to the preservation of peace and order in the border states, has asked China to state formally her policy and intentions.

It is believed that the dalai lama, who was deposed as head of the Tibelan government by the Chinese government after he had fled from the capital, has found refuge in Shutan, an independent state of Asia in the Himalayas.

malayas.

Official telegrams received here report that the degraded ruler, is encoute to Russian territory.

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LAWRENCE, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Anna and came to this country with her key given them by three men, two ell and remained there a year, then men attacked Washington's daughters fore its incorporation as a municipal- seized a knife and drave the

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NEGRO SHOT WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

FROM PRISON

merco and the Pilgrim Publicity association last night.

Firman J. Ridgeway, a New York publisher, in his subject on "Merchandiaing by wireless," criticized New England business men for the methods they have used in their attempts to advance more rapidly than their brethren in other sections of the country. In his atlack on their business officials of the Butte miners' union yirinciples Mr. Ridgeway said:

"While you are toying with figure own business, and while the sky is full of the street thing you will know the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first the first thing you will know to of Labor and that the leaders the first that the first that the first the first

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DEVILS LAKE. N. D. Feb. 25.husband, the late John T. Trees, when of them half breeds. After the Ina young woman. They settled in Low- dians had become unconscious the removed to this city, which was be- 16 and 18 years old. One of the girls away. They were later captured charged with murder.

Two Engines Collided and Cars Were Upset

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—Harvey Johnson, a hegro serving a life term for burglary, was shot and killed by a guard in the Ohio penitentiary while the desperado was trying to escape. The guard found him in the bell room at 5 a.m., attempting to remove his "Oregon hoot" so he would not be hampered in his escape. The guard at once opened fire and shot the negro through the head.

nection with purchases of Panama canal property.

After this decision Attorney-General Wickersham telegraphed to District Attorney Wise at New York city to note an appeal. He was just in time, for yesterday was the last on which the government might avail itself of this privilege. The government all along has feit that an important issue was involved in the decision of Judge Hough in its effect on the enforcement of state penal laws in localities under Hough in its effect on the entorcement of sinte penal laws in localities under federal jurisdiction. This is the rea and only point on which the government desires the opinion of the highest court in the land. Irrespective of its effect in the present instance Mr Wickersham said it might be fargerabling in other cases going before eaching in other cases coming before the courts

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY ST PETER'S HOLY NAME

The St. Patrick's day committee of the St. Peter's Holy Name society me last evening and made arrangements for the observance of the day. President Richard Lyons presided over the meeting, and reports were read from sub-committees. Hon. James B. Casey will be the speaker of the occasion.

LOST MAN LOCATED

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PORTLAND, Mc. Feb. 25.—The police of this city and the femily of Chas.
A. Bean, the missing Portland produce
merchant, who has been detained at
Himadale, Ill., received despatches yeaterday, stating that the lost man had
been located. The despatches said that
Mr. Bean was "sick and bewildered."
Franklin B. Redien of this city, a
friend of the family, will leave here today and expects to bring Mr. Bean
back with him. Since Mr. Renn's disappearance a receiver has been apcontaining rare common sense rules for back with him. Since Mr. Bear back with him. Since Mr. Renn's disametric sent free to anyone who writes.

Duty Mait Whiskey Co., Reckesser, N. Y.

Hog Products

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-An investigation was breaking-up day for the Smith- Trees, aged 90 years, died Thursday George Washington, an Indian, is dead of food values and wages in Boston by sonian African scientific expedition, all hight at her home, 133 Lawrence and his wife is in a critical condition, a local financial bureau shows a 25 per street. She was born in Baildun, Eng., the result of drinking poisoned whis- cent increase in the former and a 33 and inflicted considerable damage in per cent increase in the latter since 1890.

> increase in 20 years in-beef products, 82 per cent in hog production, 28 per cent in fish, 6 per cent in dairy products, 6 per cent in vegetables, and 6 per cent decrease in groceries. The retail prices per pound for 26 articles totalled \$3.92 in 1890, \$3.91 in 1900, and

The total daily wage in 14 pursuits in 1890 was \$34.10, in 1900 it was \$36.75, and in 1910 it had increased to \$45.50.

PERSONALS

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Anna Gertrude Fels to Mr. Fred-eric Ruthven Bogardus on Monday evening, March 14, to be followed by a reception at the residence of Mrs. August Fels, 989 Lakeview avenue.

Mus. Puls. 989 Lakeview avenue. Mrs. Arthur G. Pollard and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard of Belmont avenue, with Mrs. Sheppard's daughter, went to Ormond, Flu., last Monday, for a visit of from four to six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shepard of Parkview avenue salled last Saturday from New York for Rio Janeiro. They will return to this country in May.

thrown from their berths. Traffic was delayed several hours.

AN APPEAL

FROM THE DECISION OF JUDGE HOUGH Conclusion that it is desirable that the questions involved be brought before the court of last resort, the cabinet yesterday reached an agreement that an appeal be taken by the department of justice from the decision of Judge Hough in the circuit court in making the journey porthwere a pointed for the Delaware & Eastern Railway company, lessee of the Eastern Railway company, lessee of the Eastern Railway company, lessee of the first road.

The receivership was precipitated by the suspension of yesterday of Scaring & Co., private bankers, of this difference in the conclusion that it is desirable that the questions involved be brought before the court of last resort, the cabinet yesterday reached an agreement that an appeal be taken by the department of justice from the decision of Judge Hough in the circuit court in making the journey porthwere a problem of yesterday of Scaring & Co., private bankers, of this city, who financed the bilding of the Hamburg-Scaring & Co., private bankers, of this city, who financed the building of the Court of Last resort, the cabinet of the Conclusion that it is desirable that the questions involved be brought before the court of last resort, the cabinet of the Court of last resort of the own business, and while the sky is full of signs, the first thing you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you sitting on Plymouth Rock listening to the wild waves of the constant of the organization have stated they stated they listed from the decision of Rica. and will land at New Orleans, listening to the wild waves of the organization have stated they would strike in sympathy with the listening to the wild waves of the organization have stated they would strike in sympathy with the listening to the wild waves of the organization have stated they would strike in sympathy with the listening for want of lurisdiction the charge of libel in condering business tonight?"

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Mrs. John D. Colby of Henniker, N. H., is spending a week with Mrs. A. F. Ryer of 384 Varnum avenue.

Trip in Career

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-After a battle waves which shook even her giant hull the early stages of her voyage there from Liverpool and Queenstown, the reporting the worst passage in her career. steamship Mauretania arrived today.

ducts, refer.

At Queenstown on Sunday last the Mauretania found the weather so tempestuous that it was impossible to land the night the sieamer had almost to lay to, the speed being reduced to seven knots an hour, while big waves pounded the ship.

Later when the ship had been speed the ship.

Later when the ship had been speed oup somewhat the upper work began to suffer from the battering of the head; seas. The bridge house glass was shettered, several boats were shifted in the checks and the water worked its way

chocks and the water worked its way below decks, flooding the forecastle. It took the steamer five days, nine hours and fifty-nine minutes to complete her

voyage. RECEIVERS APPOINTED

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Receivers
were appointed late yesterday in the
United States circuit court for the
Delaware & Eastern railroad company,
which owns a completed line running
from East Branch to Arkville, in this
state. At the same time the same
receivers, A. M. Moreland of Pittsburg
and Walter B. Trowbridge of this city,
were appointed for the Delaware &

It is expected that the receiverships are preliminary to reorganization of both companies. SENATOR BAILEY ENGAGED

merly a resident of this city.

Mrs. John D. Colby of Henniker, N.
H., is spending a week with Mrs. A. F.
Ryer of 364 Varnum avenue.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Perran Property Telephone 2258-5. Office, 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Don't fail to attend the Auction Sale Monday, February 28, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Billerica Centre, Mass. Cars pass the door. \$3000 stock-All fresh goods.

Monday, Feb. 28, 1910, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

MULICIAY, FEB. 20, 1310, at 10 0 Glock, A. M.

At L. E. Spaulding's Grocery and General Store, Hillerica Centre, Mass., I will sell at Public Auction, without limit, a \$3000 stock of groceries, hardware, paints, oils, varnishes, store fixtures, horse, wasons, stolens, harnesses, etc., consisting in part of all kinds of canned goods, Helize's peas, beans, tomatoes, corn, fruits of all kinds, bottled olives, ketchup, pickles, chow chow, ontons, etc.; teas in packages and in chests; coffee, cereals, and spices of all kinds; lot of extracts, cigars, tohacco, lot of flour, barrels of molasco and vinegar, etc. Hardware of all kinda, nails, loses and in kegs, shovels, hoes, long and short handled forks, iron and wooden rakes, scythes and snaths, wheelbarrows, lot of cotten twine, rolls of roofing paper, etc. Also lot of ready mixed paints and oils, varnishes, turpentine, glass, etc.

The fixtures consist of show cases, 1 cash register, HeClaskey cash register, Micrometer counter seales, platform scales, coffee mills, oil tank and pump, butter chest (3 apartments); 1 gray mare, 1200 lbs, sound and kind, a first class business horse, 1 3-spring covered grocery wagen, 1 light market wagen, 1 democrat wagen, 2 Travis runner sloighs, 2 beavy collar and Hames harnesses, light harnesses, and many articles kept in a general grocery store that space would not allow mentlening.

This is a first class lot of goods and will be sold to the highest hidder for cash.

Per order MELVIN G. ROGERS.

Attornoy,

Snow or rain tonight or Sunday, Warmer, moderate easterly to

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

BPHY HELD IN 3300

BOOKS OF BANK

To Be Examined by Representative of Comptroller Murray

Receives \$5000 by Will of Catherine Conant

Treasurer Gilson of the Old Ladles' dome has received \$5000 for that intitution bequeathed to it by the will of the late Catherine Conant of New-th N. J. formerly of this city. The

Lowell Géneral hospital also \$5000.

MAYOR FINED

CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF HOBOKEN IN CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Mayor Geo. Gonzales of Hoboken was adjudged guilty of contempt of court by County Judge John A. Blair in Jersey City yesterday afternoon for refusing to give testimony before the grand jury in the case against former Building Inspector Frederick Steigleiter of Hoboken last Friday and for bluntly telling the jurors that he had heard they intended to whitewash the case.

The mayor was fined \$100 and he at once filed an appeal to the supreme

once filed an appeal to the supreme court. His lawyers claim that the proceedings were not legal and that the state should have prosecuted him for perfury if it could be proved that he was not telling the truth.

Gonzales denied in his own defence that he had any intention to contenn

that he had any intention to contemn the authority of the grand jury. He said he was treated by the jurors like e defendant and not as a witness.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending Feb. 26, 1910. Population, 96,380; total deaths, 59; deaths under five, 23; infectious dis-cases, 3; neute lung diseases, 14; ty-phold fever, 1; scarlet fever, 1; meas-let, 2, 25,50 for previous two wocks, 14,72, 25,80 for previous two wocks, Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 2; measles, 82;

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

PROVIDENCE, R. l., Feb. 28.—
Eighty-one-year-old John Mulvey was crushed in an elevator well in a Dorinance atreet building today and died of \$50,000 more as a reward offered by the general educational board in the way to the Rhode Island hospital.

EXTRALABOR LEADER SOME MILL NEWS

Charged With Inciting

ot preuse, a the city would are not continued by the city would are not continued by the co published state- should be called immediately, I think northeast who can shoot

The body of Miss McCallum
The body of Soith McCa

If your doctor says, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is good for hard coughs," you will cer-tainly have confidence in it.

JOHN J. MURPHY

straight as any trooper who ever drew a breath," a warrant was issued last night for the labor leader charging him with "inciting to riot."

The remorks on which the warrant for Murphy's arrest were based were said to have been made by him after the announcement that at a special meeting of the behindelphia Rapid Transit company, the request for arbitration submitted by the committee of prominent clargyneen had been declined.

Riots in West Philadelphia and in the southern section of the city fol-

Interest Begins Interest Interest Interest the Number of Interest Interest

Massachusetts Clearing the Way

for New Buildings

Textile Paper Commends Company's Plans-Future Exceptionally Bright—The Merrimack Print Works Closed for One Week - Big Stir at Middlesex Mills

As was stated in these columns a like a throw down when they ask for week ago, the Massachuseits Cotton a job doesn't bother them. nills will not lose any time in starting work on their new buildings. The trees along the canal in East Merrimack street have been cut down preparatory to putting up the five-story building already described in these columns.

columns.

The building will extend from the railroad tracks back of the Runels building across the canal and along East Merrimuck street to the Concord river.

STRIKE ONLY A MEMORY,

SAYS DIRECTOR CLAY

Director of Publin Safety Clay said in an interview that the strike is now merely a memory. He also issued or deers forbidding the use of wagons which have been doing a thriving business hauling to and from work persons who would not risk themselves to ride on the cars while the temper of the strike sympathizers was at fever heat. At the morting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. yesterday, it was decided that any striker whose previous record was good, would be taken back by the company provided he applied for his position before March I. A reply was made to the company and the decided that any striker whose previous record was good, would be taken back by the company provided he applied for his position before March I. A reply was made to the company representation. This attitude of the company trained to the proposed arbitration. This attitude of the company trained to strike.

C. O. Pratt, the organizer of the campany as a present. The plans aid:

"The street car strike has ceased to become a local issue. It is now national one. The state and the American Federation stand by to give whatever support is deemed newseary."

Four Per Cent Dividend

The death Merrimack street to the Concord river.

Give ear to what Fibre and Fabric, of even date, has to suy about the Massachusetts mills:

The Massachusetts mills of Lowell have adopted the right course in their plans for expanision, as explained has week, and owing to the fact that much Massachusetts mills stock is held by trustees, who do not feel justlied in adding to their holdings, a generous apply of rights has come into the latter in a prevent week, and owing to the fact that much Massachusetts mills stock is held by trustees, who do not feel justlied in adding to their holdings, a generous apprive of rights has come into the latter in a prevent week, and owing to the fact that much Massachusetts mills stock is held by trustees, who do not feel justlied in adding to their holdings, a ge

Four Par Cent Dividend

A dividend of 4 per cent is payable to the stockholders of the Massachu-netts Cotton mills, Feb. 10, as of record Jan. 21.

EIGHTH DAY OF STRIKE
IILADELPHIA. Feb. 26.—The featof the eighth day of the Philadelstreet railroad strike was the arrange arrangement of John J. Murpresident of the Central Labor president of the Central Labor and arrangement of the Central Labor of the Alarce of incitive a rich of the Central Labor o

before. Murphy hesitated, and before he could reply police records were pro-duced which showed that he had been duced which showed that he had been arrested several years ago on a charge of selling policy. At this juncture Murphy interrupted the proceedings to say that he had not understood the magistrate's question and admitted that he had been arrested, but had been discharged.

NEW ENGLAND MILLS

Shaw Stocking Co.
Suncook Mills Co.
Thorndike Mfg Co.
Tremout & Suffolk Mills,
Waltham Bleachery an
Dve Works
Tork Mfg Co.

phy, president of the Central Labor open until one week from next Monunion, on a charge of inciting a riot through a newspaper interview. He was taken into custody in the early hours of the morning and after a brief hearing at the city hall police staint, at 11 a. m. was released in \$3000 ball, which was furnished.

Three Middlesex mills are running three shifts, one day shift and two night, which was furnished.

The message running nights than spinners message from all points of the newspaper on which uted to him in the newspaper on which they are employed. In this interview Murphy referred to the mayor as a puppet, and said that if one man was shot by the police a carnival of riot and bloodshed will follow, which will star-

bloodshed will follow, which will startie the country. The magistrate asked Murphy if he had ever been arrested last night in those localities. Three cars west bound on South street were held by an obstruction at the east end of the drawbridge over the Schuylkill before. Murphy hesitated, and before he could reply police records were prowere pro-had been tary Meyer has prepared and which the president approves will be to pro-mote officers to the grade of captain at the average age of 46 or 47 years strood tho admitted thad been of all real admirals about 48.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—An investigation is to be made by the office of the comptroller of the currency to determine whether the examinations of the bank examiner into the condition of the National City bank of Cambridge, Mass. previously to that which resulted in the discovery of a big sliortage, and the closing of the insti-

"I came to see about this," said the old man and he produced an envelope containing a poil tax bill. "What did the city treasurer mean hy sending me that?" he asked.

"That's a bill for your poll tax," said the teller.

"I'm too oid to pay poll tax. I'm over 70 years of age and a man doesn't have to pay a poll tax after he is 55. I was told that and that's the law," said the old man and he was decidedly emphatic.

"It doesn't make any difference about your age so far as poll tax is concerned," said the teller.

"How is it they never sent me any tax bill tor the hast twelve years until I got this one?"

"Simply because you were fortunate enough to be overlooked," said the teller.

"I can't pay that bill" protested the

GOVERNMENT WILL TRY TO HAVE IT SET ASIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The governnent will take speedy steps to have set aside if possible the writ of error

lence set aside if possible the writ of error which was yesterday granted Charles. He is the secretary of the American like Sugar Refining company by the United States supreme court.

Special U. S. Attorney General Wilfrid Dennison it was announced today has served notice on coursel for Heike that on Monday in Washington the government will ask to have the supreme court set the writ aside.

OUT ON STRIKE

16.72, 25.80 for previous two works, Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; diphtheria, 2; mensics, 82. Boston, Feb. 26.—Sympathizing with nineteen weavers who were laid off yesterday 100 inpestry makers at the Roxhury carpet mills struck today and it is said 200 other employes may francis. Furlong will be assigned to duty at the naval hospital at Boston where as senior officer he will be in practical charge as medical director, it was also work work. The nineteen weavers struck two weeks ago for four cents a yard but returned within the Audi-Robnett scandal is to be detained and placed on waiting orders.

CRIMENED BY 51.574.76.

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BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Sympathizing with nineteen weavers who were laid off yesterday 100 inpestry makers at the Roxhury carpet mills struck today and it is said 200 other employes may be thrown out of work. The nineteen weavers at two weeks ago for four cents a yard but returned within the Audi-Robnett scandal is to be detained and placed on waiting orders.

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Necessity House Wiring

Electric wiring has become a necessity because. so many ordinary things can't be done without electricity. You deprive yourself of the simplest comforts when you hesitate to wire your house. This becomes more true each year. Don't delay.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

6 O'CLOCK

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Men Found Guilty of Robbing a Minister's Home

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 26.—Seventeen of Newark and A. D. Bonnell of New years in the penitentlary at Dorchester, N. B. was the sentence passed upon three burglars, one an Italian, the second a Frenchman and the third a Swede, for robbing the summer homes of Rev. Louis Shrene Osborne, recent of Trinity Episcopal church, record of Trinity Episcopal church, Newark, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Osborne

LOOKING UP COLEMAN'S ACCOUNTS

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The searchlight of investigation upon the tangled financial affairs of George W. Coleman, late book-keeper of the National City bank which closed its doors on Wednesday with a deficit of at least \$160,000 and for which deficit Coleman is held responsible, was turned or full torce today. Receiver John L. Bates and Bank Examiner Pepper have a definite idea on the method of procedure and have already received 500 of the 800 pass books of the depositors. Without promising an immunity bath Receiver Bates sent word to Coleman that his assistance in straightening out the accounts would be appreciated, but no immediate reply was received. The criminal side of the case occupied the attention of both the federal and city authorities and Chief Hurley of the Cambridge froce intimated foday that he might follow up the numerous rumors that Coleman used the bank's money in an effort to break a fare bank. The chief went so for as to say that he had secured the names of a number of Boston sporting men with whom Coleman associated during the past year.

Receiver Bates stated today that the \$30,000 in securities which be carried away from the bank yesterday was slightly more than the amount shown to be in the bank's vaults in the last report of the bank's deficits or

PRES. TAFT TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Taft will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the League of Regulation State Clubs in this olly on April 2. He promised a committee of which John Hays Hammond in chair-man, reday, that he would do see.

SHOT BY STATE POLICE

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where the burial took place in the family lot. Rev. T. Wade Smith read the committal prayers.

Among the floral offerings were a large pillow inscribed "Our Tom," from the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nelwerter in the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nelwerter in the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nelwerter in the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nelwerter in the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nelwerter in the mother and family; a large standing cross on family; a wreath or base large spillow mark and "Tommy" from Mr. Joseph Handley, a spray of this, trong the mother and family in ununit with dover family; a large wreath with risband margaret Moeria; a large pillow mark ed "Shophantes" from the employed of the Lamson S. S. Co.; a standing cross on pillow inscribed "Our Cluum," from the Malagaret Moeria; a large pillow mark ed "Shophantes" from the mother the bon lettered "Classmates," from Lowell Evoning Drawing school, "from Evore of the R. Mountain, William Harvall, Andrew J. Moynahan, John L. Lockbeerg, James Daly, Harry F. Davis, Albert Estlicox, Hans M. Hansen, Curt obstanding from M. Gallahan and C. Kneafsey; s. spray from Miss Roma and Mary Kelly; a spray from Miss Guna and Mr. Mark Market Cord to pay 31 a week to his wire from Mr. and Mrs. To the mother than the family family; a large wreath with risbanding between the difference of J. J. O'Connell. The beaucras were led family in the family family; a large wreath with risbanding and the family family in large crossoch from the mother than and allow that to have them. This from the Haulth and the family family in large crossoch from the mother than the family family; a large ware wreath with risbanding family; a large ware wreath with risbanding family; a large wreath with risbanding family; a larg

proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, ents, Dennis and Delia, It Fay street, where the burial took place in the family lot. Rev. T. Wade Smith read was in the family lot in the Catholic

gorian chant; at the offerery Domine Jeau Christi' was suing and as the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang 'De Profundis.' Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. After the mass, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Caholic cemetery, where the body was placed in the family lot. Rev. Fr. Murphy of St. Michael's church read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were John Mulryan, Charles Callanen, Michael Leary and William Fury. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Rohan of Lawrence. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

DEATHS

KEOUGH—Mrs. Margaret Keough, aged 32 years, died at her home. 100 Meadowcroft street. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, the hyothers, Michael and John Coughlin, and a sister, Hanorah Shipley.

BEGGS—Mrs. Christine Beggs, widow of Maurice Beggs and a resident of Lowell for the past 73 years, died today at her home, 312 Market street. She is survived by a son, Mr. Francis Brick, superintendent of schools in Maynard, Mass. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEARY—Mary Harriet Neary, aged 2 years, 6 months, daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Neary, died this morning at the home of her parents, 88 Agawam street. Owing to the fact that death was due to measles the funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros., in charge.

BARTLETT —Herbert J. Bartlett, agod 47 years, died this noon at his home. 11 Anderson street. He was a well known employe of the U. S. Cartridge Co. He leaves a wife, Sadie, one son, John, one brother, Yictor of Chicopee, two sisters, Mrs. George Varnun of Lowell and Miss Annie Bartlett of Manchester, and a mother, Ann.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLEHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Kellcher will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 800 Rogers street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in charge of C. H. Mollor & Sons C. H. Mollov & Sons.

BEGGS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Beggs will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, Burial in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. OYER—The funeral of the late Miss Ella Dyer will take place Monday File Liver will take place anomaly morning at 8 o'clock from her home, No. 755 Broadway, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requient will be sung at St. Fatrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EOUGH-The funeral of the late Mrs.

The Ideal Application for hard rough, dry skim, Irritated and inflamed skin, chapped lips, hands and face, is Book's Lation. Get to treat a street of the content of the chapped lips, hands and face, is Book's Lation. Get to treat a street of the chapped lips, hands and face, is Book's Lation. Get to treat a street of the chapped lips, hands and face, is Book's Lation. Get to treat a street of the chapped lips, hands and face, is book between the street of the chapped lips, hands and face, is library. All that was mortal of the face and proceeding to the chapped lips hands and face, is library. All that was mortal of the face and proceeding to the chapped lips hands here a signed to its final restring place in the Catholic contents. The Catholic contents of the face and face of the street of the face and face of the street of the lips have been sent and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent the mucous meribrane of the stomach, throat or mouth, 10c., 80c at 1a by their presence gave evidence of the chapped friend and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent the mucous meribrane of the stomach, throat or mouth, 10c., 80c at 1a by their presence of a large lips have been sent and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent at the request of realized was and to have been sent the mucous meribrane of the stomach, the mucous meribrane of the stomach, the successful to St. All lips and the stomach lips have been sent and benefactor was held. The functal lips have been sent at the request of realizes of the missing the chapter and by Rev. Fr. Shaw, paster of the church, was apparently mable to give any activation of the successful as a chapter of this wanderings since he left them.

DARING ESCAPEFOR STATE HIGHWAY

Of Prisoners Who Were Arrested Dracut in Lowell

Men Sawed Iron Bars in Hillsboro, N. H. and Escaped in Light Clothing—They Are Still at Large

Joseph Beauregard of Nashua, who broke into a store in Wilton, N. H., during the latter part of November of last year was arrested by Inspector John A. Walsh and Patrolman Matthew McCann a few days later in this city; therbert L. Quimby, who escaped from Grasmore and was later arrested been by Inspector Martin A. Maher and Patrolman Bart. Ryan on December 18th, together with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday maile a most daring escape from the prison dormi-

18th together with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday maile a most during escape from the prison dormitory of the Hillshoro, N. H. county house of correction at Grasmere and are still at large.

The police within a radius of 50 miles of Manchester have been notified of the escape, but at the present writing the men were still at large.

With the mercury standing at 24 degrees below zero the three men, thinly clad, sawed their way out of the prison and fled through the snow to the railrond tracks leading to Manchester, making good their escape. One of the men, Beauregard, was handicapped with a neg leg, but successfully childed the pursuers who were on the track of the prisoners shortly after they made their escape.

then on his return at ten minutes be-fore the hour. Everything appeared all right at 12.50, but when next be came around he saw the rope of hedefolding hanging from the second story window of the prison, and investigation showed that three men were missing.

Search Instituted Officers of the institution at once

started out with lanterns and found the racks of the men in the lease snow in the rear of the building. They were the rear of the building. They were assly followed, as Beauregard's peg leg made a distinct mark in the snow. The trail was followed for some distance towards Munchester, but it was evident that the men had made all the baste possible in getting away, and they were not once sighted. The length of the strikes showed that the men had run rout of the were to keep it. I have been to keep the wear to keep it.

strides showed that the nich had run part of the way to keep themselves from freezing, as well as to get beyond reach of their pursuers.

As far as could be ascertained from an investigation yesterday the men had no extra clothing and must have suffered bitterly from the cold, if they were not actually frostbittep, Whether they found refuge with friends in lown or jumped a freight train and got out of the city can only be conjectured. While they may have had outside help, and have been provided with clothing and shelter, there is no proof to show it

The Thermometer showed a tempera are of 24 degrees below zero at the bounty farm at the time the men esenped, and although warmly clothed with overcoats, caps and gloves, the of-

Arrested in Lowell

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Long Term Men

All three were long term men.

Beauregard was committed in Jenus Beauregard was committed in Jenus Beauregard was committed in December to serve a year for breaking and entering a clothing store in Wilton, N. H., the latter part of November; Brown was committed in December to complete a six months, and Quimby, who was committed in December to complete a six months, term for drunkenness, only a few days of which had been served, and a month additional for escaping from Grasmere last May.

Arrested in Lowell

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J. Bie. A. Tessier, 7 mos., pneumoula.

Aunie M. Fallon. 3, meastes.
Michael Dencity, 30, suicide.
Winifred Hogan, 2, convulsions.

Many Beauchamp, 55, myo, carditis.
Virginic Relanger, 42, pulm, tuber,
Richard Pendergast, 74, disease of
heart.
Patrick Fahoy, 70, nephritis.
John Howman, 65, ch, nephritis.
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John F. O'Dennell, 42, nephritis.
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John F. Golennell, 43, convulsions.
Theodore Gignere, 4, enteritis.
Bosephine R. Ganley, 2 days, prem.
birth.
George L. Maynard, 29, endocarditis.
Kulb T. Laidiaw, 1, pneumonia,
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Citizens Boomed Road Proposed

At a Largely Attended and Practically Unanimous Meeting Last Evening - Situation Explained by Rep. Holt of Methuen

on. Lowell men presented a petition for the new road to the executive commit-tee of the board of trade vesterday morning, and that committee, after de-ciding upon \$3000 as all that they would advise Lowell's spending on it, voted to favor the project and to be

That the people of Dracut are practically a unit for the proposed state highway from Lowell for Lawrence, along the north bank of the Merrimack river was demonstrated last evening, when a mass meeting of the citizens of that town to discuss the project drew one of the largest crowds ever seen at a special meeting.

The principal-speaker of the cvening was Rep. Hoit of Methuen, the "father" of the bill, and explained the matter in jucid and convincing manner, and when he had finished and had answered the questions put to him there was little opportunity left for opposition.

the bill and legislation now pending.
Chairman Bassett introduced Rep.
Stevens, who stated that his brother
representative was better able to explain the merits of the matter to be
discussed, as the Methuen representative had framed and presented the bill
which covered the project of a state
highway over the river route, socalled.
Mr. Stevens asked the parties interCombaned to last page

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WOWAN ARRESTED

She is Charged With the Murder of Her Husband

Alma Proctor Vaughn was arrested this forenoon on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, Prof. John T. Vaughn. She was re-leased on \$25,000 bonds.

her with the murder of her husband, Prof. John T. Vaughn. She was released on \$25,000 bonds.

Afts. Vaughn went to the office of Sheriff Williams and surrendered at 3.40 o'clock. During a twenty minutes will while her uttorneys were consulting she sat in the sheriff's office and at 9 o'clock she went into the circuit room. Judge Shelton fold hor she was charged with first degree murder. She

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 26.—Mrs. replied with a nod of her head. She lime Proctor Vaughn was arrested up and swear she would appear in its forence on a warrant charging court when summoned. Then she broke down and wept and after taking the

AUGUST BELMONT A NEW THEATRE

Miss Robson

YORK, Feb. 26.-31 was earned today that the marriage license purcau in the city hall had been kept open after hours last night for the ismance of a marriage license to August

Belmont and Eleanor Elise Robson, the actress, whose engagement was recently announced.

Mr. Belmont made the arrangement by telephone, but did not inform Chief Clerk Scully of his identity. Consequently the appearance of Mr. Belmont and Miss Robson who motored down to heart.
Marla Walmsley, 65, disease of heart.
Clarissa II. Adams, 93, arterio sclerosis.
Gustaf Anderson, 71, cer. hem.
Bridget McGowan, 60, diabetis.
Bridget Hobin, 62, cer. hem.
Margarot Hunt, 40, ch. nophritis.
Mary E. Keenan, 13, typhold fever.
Leid Hubert, 6 mos. pneumenta.
Joseph E. Emond, 12 days, con. debility.
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Annie M. Fallon, 2 mensles.

Michael Denchy, 30, suicide, Windred Hegan, 2, convilsions.

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Mary Bauchamy, 55, myc. cardiffis.

Virginic Relanger, 42, pulm, tuber, filebard Pendergast, 14, disease of

NEW SHORTSTOP

Has Been Signed for Lowell Team

Hammond Ordway of Boston, a 19year-old shortstop, formerly with the Millinocket team of the Maine lengue, bose services have been sought by fully Hamilton, Jesse Burkett, Mickey

Gets License to Wed Talked of in Bridge St. Location

Many of the tenants of the White

block in Bridge street were surprised this morning to read in the morning paper that they had been ordered to vacate to make way for the new theatre to be built there, as they have received no such order. The matter of a theatre has been rumored for some time but nothing definite relative to it could be learned. Mr. White, brother of the owner and local agent for the property, was in Boston today and could not be seen, but several of the tenants informed a reporter of The San this morning that they had re-

Officials do Not Expect a Strike

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 26 .-- The demands of the conductors and trainmen of the New Haven road which were turned down by General Manager Higgins, it is stated with authority, if granted would have cost considerably over a million dollars a year. The nesystem of the two orders involving system of the two orders involving time, runs and money payments. The company is seeking to secure from the organizations of employes their lowest demands. This will be followed by the statement as to what terms the company is willing to grant and at that point the crists will come. In the opinion of the higher officials of the railroad, however, it is not regarded that in any event there will be a strike. It is said that no matter what may be the results on other roads the New Haven company will grant some concessions. goliations which are now in progress

COL. ABERCROMBIE RETIRED

whose services have hear with the command of the Waterbury club and Monager Cavanangh of the Western league, has affixed his signature to a Lowelt uniform. Ordway's contract completes like team.

REP. PERKINS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The condition of Representative James Perkins of Rechester, N. Y., showed some improvement today.

COL. ABERCROMBIE RETIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Col. William Abercromble, 25th Infantry, unpointed when a commanding the department of the Columbia, in regard to creat matter of the Columbia, in regard to creat matters of his administration at Port Wright, Wash, which resulted in Abercrombic's being relieved from the command of that post, (

SIGN PAINTERS, NOTICE

To relieve all our competitors' anxiety in regard to the price we are receiving for the Electric Sign we are now building for the Jewel Theatre, wish to say we are getting more than any of the others figured and have a contract signed by the owners who are having this work done as to our price, which can be seen by anyone wishing to verify this statement.

Kind competitors, don't filink that the lowest man always gets the work; far from it. It is the one who can show the up-to-the-minute work; that is where we come in.

THE KIMBALL SYSTEM,

Per E. L. KIMBALL

Are at Odds Over the Holyoke Paper Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The question of what authority one branch of the government has over another one was argued yesterday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, with precedents dating from the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

The mandamus proceedings of the Valley Paper company's bid was not "the lowest in the best intorning that raised from the first a contest of authority between the courts and congress and in the nature of a contest within a contest the two houses of congress are divided, the senate having instructed its members of the court summons, while the house has instructed its own members to respond.

Whether or not the printing committee can be compelled by a court to resolud its action on mirrohases of paper for public printing and take into consideration the bid of the Valley Paper for public printing and take into consideration the bid of the Valley Paper for public printing and take into consideration the bid of the Valley Paper for public printing and take into consideration the bid of the Valley Paper for public printing and take into consideration the bid of the Valley Paper for public printing committee at all, but really a mandamus against congress itself.

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Visit Home of Comrade and Mrs. Smith

It Requires Nerve to stand the strein of nervous neuralgia, pains in the face, head or any part of the body. These pains are quickly stopped by the use of Perry Davis' Painkiller. The relief is immediate and insting. Do not suffer a noment longer but use the Painkiller as directed. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Price 25c, 35c and 50c.

R. S. Ripley; "The Union Veterans may their future be as bright as the

Twelve veterans from Wauhatchie command, No. 10, Union Veterans union, visited Comrado and Mrs. Mary E. Smith and daughter at their home, life Congress atrect, last exerting. Coroder as holder and possess of the command of the "vets" decirred in the best was exerved and the "vets" decirred in the best was exerved. The part of Lincoln through and the "vets" decirred in the station of the part of Lincoln through and the vet of the part of Lincoln through and the vet of Lincoln through and wounded and dying, both in camp and hospital, for she is one of the noble spirits of the 'times that tried men's so souls.' Mrs. Smith is a past president of the Mary E. Smith is a past president of the Mary E. Smith is a past president which the tent derives its name, also an honorary member of the command No. 10, U. V. U.

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The reports of the financial socretary and treasurer, which were read, showed that had the event proved to be an interest-and the event proved to be an interest.

Wantest lodge, 25, Knights of Pyth-as, held its regular meeting long one. The entertainment committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Three tion which rescued Lieut. Greely and Americans whose niches in the Arctic six survivors of his expedition at Cape hall of fame are securely and perma- Sabine. Lieut. Greely (now major gennently filled comprise the hoard of in-vestigators proposed by the house sub-\$3 degrees 24 minutes—hefore he was committee on naval affairs to pass compelled to abandon his hunt for the may their future be as bright as the upon the validity of Commander Robpole and await the rescue which
past, and may they always be found or E. Peary's claim to have reached bim in the Schley expedition. in the front rank, when on duty," Past the North pole April 6, 1909. They are Rear Admiral Mclville made three Commander-in-Chief Wm. L. Dickey,
Lowell; "Our Noble Auxiliary, the
Daughters of Veterans, may the light
Of heaven shine upon them," Adjutant
D. B. H. Bartlett, Lowell.

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Rear Admiral Mciv Adolphus W. Greely, all retired. The expedition. By special act of congress the received a gold medal and was advanted in the Spanish war, but he won renown in 1884 for Arctic explorations.

WELL QUALIFIED FOR WORK

stump. One application for membership was received and two candidates were balloted for and accepted. The degree staff held a rehearsal of the adoption degree, which will be worked

on three members at the next meeting. Edward T. Goward, keeper of wampum, gave an account of the council's finances. Interesting remarks were made by P. S. L. F. Steele, James Kershaw and the sachem.

At the close of the tribal meeting the Loft of Haymakers held its monthly meeting. Chief Haymaker Fred Nichols was on the laystick.

ols was on the haystack, Six applications were received and

Six applications were received and nine candidates were initiated into the sacred mysteries of hoymaking, and the degree staff performed the impressive ceremony in an excellent manner. P. C. H. George E. Sutherland was in charge of electrical effects. P. C. H. Leonard F. Steele was planist.

A communication was received from the national chief haymaker, W. S. Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., stating that the order is in a flourishing condition. New lofts are being instituted and old lofts are increasing in membership. The chief haymaker stated that Passaconaway loft has 260 members and a good bank account.

At the close of the meeting an oyster supper was served. The committee in charge: Frank Riney, George E. Sutherland, George A. Frost, George E. Sutherland, George A. Frost, George E.

erland, George A. Frost, George E. Wil-kins, L. F. Steele and James Kershaw

SHIP SUBSIDY

THE BILL PREPARED BY DEMO-CRATS IS INTRODUCED

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26:—The democratic ship subsidy bill, which will be submitted as a sub for the administration tracesure offered by Representative Humphrey, was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Spight of Mississippi, ranking minority member of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The bill has the endorsement of the minority of that committee and, according to its author, is approved by practically the full democratic strength of the house as well as by a number of republicas.

The principal features of the bill include a five per-cent reduction of all scustems duties for ships owned or controlled by clitzens of the United States; free entry to all materials used in the construction and repair of vessels built in the United States; American registry of foreign built ships of the mail aubsidy which they now enjoy under the law of 1891.

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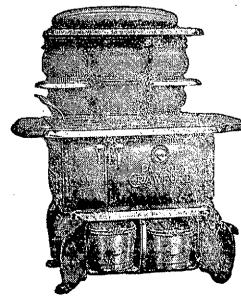
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SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Men Found Guilty of Robbing a Minister's Home

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 26.—Seventeen of Newark and A. D. Sonnell of New years in the benitentary at Dorchoster, N. B. was the sentence, bassed upon three burglars, one an Italian, the second a Frenchman and the third a Swede, for robbing the summer homes of Rev. Louis Shrone Osborne, fall and field to Boston, where they rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Newark, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Osborne authorities.

LOOKING UP COLEMAN'S ACCOUNTS

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The searchlight of investigation upon the tangled financial affairs of George W. Coleman, late book-keeper of the National City bank which closed its doors on Wednesday with a deficit of at least \$160,000 and for which deficit Coleman is held responsible, was turned or full force today. Receiver John L. Bates and Bank Examiner Pepper have a definite idea on the method of procedure and have already received 500 of the 800 pass books of the depositors. Without promising an immunity bath Receiver Bates sent word to Coleman that his assistance in straightening out the accounts would be appreciated, but no immediate reply was received. The criminal side of the case occupied the attention of both the federal and city authorities and Chief Hurley of the Cambridge Frace intimated foday that he might follow up the numerous rumors that Coleman used the bank's money in an effort to break a fare bank. The chief went so far as to say that he had secured the names of a number of Boston sporting men with whom Coleman associated during the past year.

Receiver Bates stated today that the \$30,000 in securities which in carried away from the bank yesterday was slightly more than the amount shown to be in the bank's vaults in the last report of the bank's deficits on other accounts

PRES. TAFT TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Taft will be the principal speaker st the banquet of the League of Republican State Clubs in this city on April 2. He promised a committee of which John Hays Hammond is chairman, today, that he would do so

SHOT BY STATE POLICE

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 26 .- Two foreigners were shot by state police during a fight at the Majestic hotel this morning. One was shot in the head and is in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital. The other received a slight wound in the leg.

FUNERALS

LANE—The funeral of Thomas P.
Lane took place from his late home,
539 Lawrence street, this morning at
9 o'clock and a mass of requiem was
sung at the Sacred Heart church at
8.15 o'clock by Rev. T. Wade Smith,
O. M. I. The choir sarig the Gregorian
mass and at the offertory "O Salutaris"
was sung. At the conclusion of the
mass the choir sang "De Profundis." Mrs. A. Muldoon presided at the
overan The bearers were Messes, John
Undertaker John I. O'Connell.
ROBBINS—The body of William
Robbins arrived from California Wednesday and was taken immediately to
the home of his aunt. Mrs. James Nixon, Sr. in Littledon. The increal was
beid Friday afternoon at the Nixon
residence, where he lived the greater
part of his life.
Rev. H. B. Drow officiated and the
ladies' quartet sang "Their Sun Shall
God, to Thee," Burlal was in Westlawn cemetery, Win. H. Davis undertaker. organ. The bearers were Messrs. John Muldoon, Michael Conlin, John Garyey, Frank Muldoon, Joseph Handley, and Peter Danckert. The curtege then curtege then curtege then believed the curtege than t proceeded to the Catholic cometery, where the burial took place in the family lot. Rev. T. Wade Smith read was in the family lot in the Catholic lowed to go.

where the burist took place in the family lot. Rev. T. Wade Smith read the committal prayers.

Among the floral offerings were a large pillow inscribed "Cour Tom," from the mother and family; a large standing cross on base lettered "Nephew," from Aunt Annie Hannon; a pillow inscribed "Coustn Tom," from the Multicount family; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, doen family; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, a pillow inscribed "Coustn Tom," from the Multicount family; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, and Mrs. McMargaret Marker and family in mount with dove the spray from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McManmon, and Mrs. McMargaret Marker, and Vickery; a nillow inscribed "Tommy," from Mr. Joseph Handley, a spray of Blies, from Miss Margaret Marker Morgh, a spray of Blies, from Miss Margaret Marker, and Mrs. Mechan. Charles H. Molloy & Sons were the nather the court felt that the children would receive the court felt that the children would receive the form the mother than the father.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Amic.

Was in the family lot in the Catholic the grave to form the grave dupon the grave based of a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his two minor children. Paul and Margaret Mrs. Volkeryck said that she left two provides proper support for his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then she from Mrs. McMargaret Manhan, based or his habits and that since then sh on pillow inscribed "Our Chum," from the Pequot ciuh; a wreath from the Pequot ciuh; a wreath from the Pequot ciuh; a wreath from the Tully family; a large wreath with ribben lettered "Classmates." from Lowell Evening Drawing school." from Everiet R. Mauntala, William Harrall, Andrew J. Moynahan, John L. Lockberg, James Daly, Harry F. Davis, Albert E. Silcox, Hans M. Hansen, Curt Obst-Odell, and William H. Ryan; a spray from Mr. Allahan and C. Knerfesy; a spray from Miss Affec Carey; a pillow inscribed "At Rest," from the Handley family; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Gath; a wreath from the employers of the Bay State mills, and a spray from Mrs. Tatham and family. The The Indeed of the Mrs. Tatham and family. The The Indeed of the Mrs. Services were held arrival of 3.01 train. Se

MEAGHER-The funeral of little

The Ideal Application for hard, at 9.30, Rev. Fr. Nollin, O. M. I. officially with the Shin, Irritated and influenced cinted, Interment was in the Catholic

gorian chant; at the offertory "Domine, Jeau Christi" was sung and as the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. After the mass, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where the body was placed in the family lot. Rey. Fr. Murphy of St. Michael's church read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were John Mulryan, Charles Cathaban. Michael Leary and William Fury. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Roban of Lawrence. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

DEATHS

KEOUGH-Mrs. Margaret Keough, aged 32 years, died at her home. 100 Meadowcroft street. She leaves a mother Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, 170 prothers, Michael and John Coughlin, and a sister, Hanorah Shipley.

BEGGS—Mrs. Christine Beggs, widow of Maurice Beggs and a resident of Lowell for the past 73 years, died today at her home, 312 Market street. She is survived by a son, Mr. Francis Brick, superintendent of schools in Maynard, Mass. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEARY—Mary Harriet Neary, aged 2 years, 6 months, daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Neary, died this morning at the home of her parents, 88 Agawam street. Owing to the fact that death was due to measles the funeral took place this afternoon at Archeric Link. place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tindertakers Higgins Bros., in charge.

BARTLETT —Herbert J. Bartlett, aged 47 years, died this noon at his nome, 11 Anderson street. He was a well known employe of the U. S. Cartridge Co. He leaves a wife, Sadie, one son, John, one brother, Victor of Chico-pee, two sisters. Mrs. George Varnum of Lawell and Miss Annie Bartlett of Manchester, and a mother. Ann.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLEHER-The funeral of Mrs. Ant CELLEHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Kelleher will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 806 Rogers street. A solcum high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

BEGGS-The funeral of the late Mrs. EGGS—The tuneral of the late Mrs. Catherine Beggs will take place Sunday afternoon at I o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DYER—The funeral of the late Miss Ella Dyer will take place Monday morning at 5 c'clock from her home, No. 755 Broadway, and at 3 c'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

J. P. O Donnell & Sons, LEOUGH—The funeral of the late Mrs, Margarel Keough will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, No. 100 Mendowcroft street. Burlal in the Catholic ceme-tery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell

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DARING ESCAPEFOR STATE HIGHWAY

Of Prisoners Who Were Arrested Dracut in Lowell

Men Sawed Iron Bars in Hillsboro, N. H. and Escaped in Light Clothing—They Are Still at Large

last year was arrested by Inspector trailed them toward the city. The men John A. Welsh and Patrolman Matthew idid not even take the jumpers and McCann a few days later in this city; Herbert L. Quimby, who escaped from Grasmere and was later arrested liner by inspector Martin A. Maher and Patrolman Bart Ryan on December 18th together with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday made a most daring egcape from the prison dornically and some garments outside from some source unknown to the officers. McCann a few days later in this city; Herbert L. Quimby, who escaped from Grasmere and was later arrested here by inspector Martin A. Mahier and Patrolman Bart Ryan on December 18th. tagether with Patrick Brown of Manchester, yesterday made a. most daring escape from the prison dormi-tory of the Hillston N. H. county tory of the Hillsboro, N. H. county house of correction at Grasmere and

Long Term Men

All three were long term men.
Beauregard was committed in Jannary to serve a year for breaking and entering a clothing store in Wilton.
N. H., the latter part of November:
Brown was committed in December to serve nine months for drunkenness;
and Quimby, who was committed in December to complete a six months'
term for drunkenness, only a few days of which had been served, and a month additional for escaping from Grasmere last May.

Sensational Escape

Boston Man Fined for Stealing Trousers

Lawrence Quirk, of Boston, who stole two pairs of trousers at the Buthan & Sens Co, clothing store in Central street last Saturday night, was arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of larceny, and through list counsel. Lawyer John Quinn, of Boston, which stands beside the stable and sarraigned in police court this morning within five days or be roumilled to the Lowell fall for three months.

Lawyer Quinn, who is known in and about Boston as "Honest John," informed the court that the young man was a member of a highly respectable family in Boston, but had started to drink of late and that the larced which the trick escaped, but refused to drink of late and that the larced which the trick escaped, but refused to drink of late and that the larced with the control of his senses.

He told the court that he thought if a fine were imposed it would be sufficient to cause bis client to realize the seriousness of the offence and he felt that the young man would do better in the future.

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After sendence was passed Lawyer Quinn paid the dine and Quirk was allowed to go.

fifteen minutes before the hour, and Afteen minutes before the hour, and, then on his return at ten minutes before the hour. Everything appeared all right at 12.50, but when next he came around he saw the rope of hedeleithing hausing from the second story window of the prison, and investigation showed that three men were missing.

Search Instituted

Officers of the institution at once slarted out with lanterns and found the 22racks of the men in the loose snow in the rear of the building. They were the rear of the building. They were easily followed, as Benuregard's preg leg made a distinct mark in the snow. The trail was followed for some distance towards Manchester, but it was evident that the men had made all the hastepessible in getting away, and they were not once sighted. The length of the strides showed that the man had run part of the way to keep themselves from freezing, as well as to get beyond part of the way to keep themselves from freezing, as well as to get beyond

o inreatening his wife and was given a suspended sentence of four months in fall, He was represented by Lawyer Paul R. Charbonnean and Lawyer J. H. Guillet appeared for the government.

Case Continued
The case of Michael Newacki, three brings and must have saffered bitterly from the ceil, if they were not actually frostbitten, which friends in two for the city can only be conjectured. While they may have bed outside help, and have been provided with clothing and shelter, there is no proof to show the conference of the case of Michael Newacki, three case of t

ture of 24 degrees below zero at the county farm at the time the men es-caped, and although warmly clothed county farm at the time the men es-leaged, and although warmly clothed with overcoats, caps and gloves, the of-

Joseph Beauregard of Nashua, who ficers who pursued the fugitives sufbroke into a store in Wilton, N. H., fered severely from the cold. They half during the latter part of November of by the cold and freezing when they last year was arrested by Inspector trailed them toward the city. The men

Arrested in Lowell

house of correction at Grasmere and sre still at large.

The police within a radius of 50 miles of Manchester have been notified of the escape, but at the present writing the men were still at large.

With the mercury standing at 24 degrees below zero the three men, thinly clad, sawed their way out of the prisen and fled through the snow to the rallroad tracks leading to Manchester, making good their escape.

One of the men. Renuregard, was handled with a progleg, but successions of the gang which broke into a colohing store at Wilton last fall and store growth and of clothing store at the gang which broke into a colohing store at the gang which broke into a colohing store at the gang which made walk-made as the most design which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig, which made walk-made with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig, which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made with a peg ig which made walk-made with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig, which made walk-made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made was with a peg ig which made walk-made walk-made walk-made walk-made walk-mad

Che of the men. Renuregard, was handleapped with a peg leg, but successfully cluded the pursuers who were on the track of the prisoners shortly after they made their escape.

Long Term Men

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Beauregard was committed in Jannary to serve a year for breaking and entering a clothing store in Witton, N. H., the latter part of November; Brown was committed in December to serve nine months for drunkenness, and Quimby, who was committed in December to complete a six months!

Considerable difficulty in locating the clothing stolen, but finally located the committed the committed

Quimby Before the Local Court

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Quimby's first appearance in the
Lowell court was during the early part
of December of last year when he was
found guilty of stealing a pair of shoes.

His young wife appeared in his hehaif and after making a strong plea
tor clemency for her husband Judge
Hadley imposed a small fine and he
t was allowed to go.

Though the police did not know it
at the time he was before the court,
Quimby was after escaping from Grasmere and was wanted by the New
Hamnshire authorities. A week or

Quinby was after escaping from Gras-mere and was wanted by the New Hampshire authorities. A week or more later a description of Quimby was sent to Lowell and he was ar-rested by Inspector Maher and Patrol-man Ryan and turned over to the New Hampshire officials.

With Causes Assigned for the Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending February 25, 1910, with causes assigned, is as follows:

Bridget Laroque, 18, Bright's dis-

Assemblie B. Ganley, 2 days, prembirth.
George L. Maynard, 28, endocarditis,
Lugene Cale, 21, appendicitis,
Luth T. Laldbaw, L. pheumonta,
Alvina C. Ricker Small, 83, ald age,
Carilina P. Farlnin, 7 mes, enters

(Circles P. V.)

Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

SIGN PAINTERS, NOTICE

To relieve all our competitors anxioty in regard to the price we are receiving for the Electric Sian we are now building for the Jewel Theatre, wish to say we are getting more than any of the others figured and signed by the owners who are having this work done as our price, which can be seen by anyone wishing to verify this state.

ment.

Kind compositors, don't think that the lowest man always gets the work; far from it. It is the one who can show the up-to-the-minute work; that is where we come in.

THE KIMBALL SYSTEM,
For E. L. KIMBALL.

Citizens Boomed Road Proposed

At a Largely Attended Practically Unanimous Meeting Last Evening - Situation Explained by Rep. Holt of Methuen

That the people of Dracul are practically a unit for the proposed state highway from Lowell to Lawrence, taiting the north bank of the Merrimack river was demonstrated last evening, when a moss meeting of the citizens of that town to discuss the project drew one of the largest crowds ever seen at a special meeting.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rep. Holi of Methuen, the "father" of the bill, and explained the matter in incid and convincing manner, and when he had finished and had answered the questions put to him there was little opportunity left for opposition.

tion.

Lowell men presented a petition for the new road to the executive committee of the board of trade yestorday morning, and that committee, after deciding upon \$3000 as all that they would advise Lowell's spending on it, voted to favor the project and to be

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Chairman Fred A. Bassett of the selectmen presided over the hearing and stated the nurpose of the gathering. He called attention to the presence of Rep. George H. Stevons of Dracut and Rep. Holt of Methuen, both of whom would speak to the meeting relative to the bill and legislation now pending. Chairman-Rassett introduced Rep. Stevens, who stated that his brother representative was better able to explain the merits of the matter to be discussed, as the Methuen representative bad framed and presented the bill which covered the project of a state highway over the river route, so-called.

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WOWAN ARRESTED

She is Charged With the Murder of Her Husband

Alma Proctor Vaughn was arrested this forenoon on a warrant charging

this forenoon on a warrant charging the with the murder of her husband, Proc. John T. Vaughn. She was released on \$25,000 honds.

Mrs. Vaughn went to the office of Sheriff Williams and surrendered at \$40 o'clock. During a twenty minutes wait while her attorneys were consulting she sai in the sheriff's office and at 9 o'clock she went into the circuit room. Judge Shelton told hor site was charged with first degree murder. She May term of court.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn was arrested his forenoon on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, error. John T. Vaughn. She was recased on \$25,000 bonds.

Mrs. Vaughn went to the office of Sheriff Williams and sourrendered at 340 o'clock. During a twenty nilmtest bondsmen, swearing their aggregate with the market of \$150,000.

AUGUST BELMONT A NEW THEATRE

Miss Robson

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-It was bureau in the city hall had been kept this morning to read in the morning suance of a marriage license to August ctress, whose engagement was recently announced.

by telephone, but did not inform Chief Clerk Scully of his identity. Consequently the appearance of Mr. Belmont and Miss Robson, who motored down to property, was in Boston today and Lizabeth McKey, 66, disease of heart.

Mark Wainstey, 66, disease of heart.

Christa H. Adama, 98, arterio sectorosis.

Gustaf Anderson, 71, ev. hem.

Bridget Hobia, 62, cor. hem.

Margaret Hunt, 46, ch. nephrits.

Marg E, Keenan, 15, typhold fever Loda Huhert, 6 mos., pneumonia. Joseph E. Emond, 12 days, con. destilled.

Manuel C. Silva, 50, tuberculosis of lungs.

Bridget Laroque, 18, Bright's dissentiated.

ST. PETERSBUNG, Feb. 26.--Em-peror Nicholas left Tsarskur-Selo pal-Antoinette Wight, SI, pneumonia.

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Bliza A. Rawley, S0, disease of feart.

Martin Flaherty, 54, ch. nephritis.

Annie K. Durbann, 34, ac. hepatitis.

Antonio Menoris, 33, accident.

J. Bir. A. Tessler, 7 mos., pneumonia.

Antic M. Fallon, 3, measles.

Michael Deneby, 30, subride.

Winfired Hegan, 2, concussions.

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Mary Beauchann, 55, myo, carditis, who was without an escort. While passing through Nevsky prospect the carriage was balted by the presence of a man ciothed as a peasant who knell in its part and held a petition above lits head. The footman made a detour to avoid the man who was subsequently taken to the police station.

NEW SHORTSTOP

whose services have been sought Billy Hamilton, Jesse Burkett, Mickey Finn of the Waterbury club and Manager Cavanangh of the Western bagne, has affixed his rignature to a Lowell contract and will be seen in a Lowell uniform. Ordway's contract completes the feam.

Gets License to Wed Talked of in Bridge St. Location

Many of the tenants of the White lcarned today that the marriage license block in Bridge street were surprised open after bours last night for the is- paper that they had been ordered to vacate to make way for the new thea-Belmont and Eleanor Elise Robson, the tre to be built there, as they have recelved no such order. The matter of a Mr. Belmont made the arrangement theatre has been ramored for some property, was in Boston today and could not be seen, but several of the tenants informed a reporter

NEW HAVEN ROAD

Sun this morning that they had re-

Officials do Not Expect a Strike

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 26 .- The demands of the conductors and trainmen of the New Haven road which were of the New Haven road which were turned down by General Manager Higgins, it is stated with authority, if granted would have cost considerably over a million dollars a year. The negotiations which are now in progress tare covering every detail of the wage system of the two orders involving time, runs and money payments. The company is seeking to secure from the company is seeking to secure from the Has Been Signed for Lowell Team

Lowell Team

Hammond Ordway of Boston, a 19-year-old shortstop, formerly with the Millinocket team of the Maine league, whose services have been sought by

COL. ABERCROMBIE RETIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Col. Wil-llam Abercrouble, 25th infautry, upon his own application, has been retired from active service to take effect June 16 next after more than 33 years'

uniform. Ordway's contract completes the team.

REP. PERKINS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON. Feb. 26.—The condition of Representative James Perkins of Rochester, N. Y., showed some improvement teday.

Service.

Col. Abercrombic recently became involved in some disagreement with General Mans, commanding the department of the Columbia, in regard to certain matters of his administration in Fort Wright, Wash, which resulted in Abercrombic's being relieved from the command of that post,

Are at Odds Over the Holyoke Paper Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The question of what authority one branch of the government has over another one was argued yesterday in the suprement of branch of the court. The burden of the committee's plea court of the District of Columbia.

tion of what authority one branch of the government has over another one was argued yesterday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, with precedents dating from the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

The mandamus proceedings of the Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass, against the Joint congressional committee on printing has raised from the first a contest of authority between the courts and congress, and in the nature of a contest within a contest the two houses of congress are divided, the senate having instructed its members of the committee to pay no attention to the court summons, while the house has instructed its own members to respond.

Whother or not the printing committee can be compelled by a court to reseind its action on purchases of paper company is the immediate question. Whether congress and its members in their official capacities and clothed with constitutional immunity are amenable to the law will be the ultimate one, the array of counsel on both sides is ready to admit.

In yesterday's proceedings the semators on the printing committee at all, but melling committee and take the constitutions of the court, on the members of the court, on the ground that it was without jurlar diction, and they were not present or represented by counsel. They are Seni of the house adors Root of New York, Smoot of Utah and Fletcher of Florida. The members of life committee from the front row of spectators and wore represented by counsel. They are Seni and the possibility of a supreme court of the four to work which congress itself.

The burdent the printing committee at all, but melling committee at all with the constitutional immunity concerned to the printing committee at all, but melling committee at all with the printing committee a



R. S. Ripley; "The Union Veterans, may their future be as bright as the may their future be as bright as the upon the validity of Commander Rob- pole and await the rescue which

Visit Home of Comrade
and Mrs. Smith

Twelve veterans from Waubatchi
Commander No. 10. Union Veterans, union, visited Comrade and Mrs. Mary
Les Smith and daughter at their home,
Les Smith and daughter at their home,
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Life Congress street, last evening, colone (align). Plannsted, called to order and delivered a very inppression of the veteral sunion, visited Comrander of North Chelmann who feured company of those of Rahpla D. Plannsted, called to order and delivered a very inppression of the veteral street of the set ever.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Three tion which rescued Lieut. Greety and Americans whose niches in the Arctic six survivors of his expedition at Capo

hall of fame are securely and perma- Sabine. Lieut Greely (now major genpently filled comprise the board of in- eral, retired) reached farthest northvestigators proposed by the house sub-committee on naval affairs to pass compelled to abandon his haut for the

stump. One application for member-ship was received and two candidates were balloted for and accepted. The degree staff held a rehearsal of the adoption degree, which will be worked

SHIP SUBSIDY

THE BILL PREPARED BY DEMO-CRATS IS INTRODUCED

CRATS IS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON. Feb. 26:—The democratle ship subsidy bill, which will be
submitted as a sub for the administration measure offered by Representative
Humphrey, was introduced in the house
yesterday by Representative Spight of
Mississippi, ranking minority member
of the committee on merchant marine
and fisherles. The bill has the endorsement of the minority of that committee and, according to its author, is upproved by gractically the full democratle strength of the house as well as
by a number of republicans.

The principal features of the bill
include a five per cent reduction of all
custems duties for ships owned or controlled by citizens of the United States;
free entry to all materials used in the
construction and repair of vessels built
by the United States; American registry of foreign built ships owned by citizens of the United States, and depriving foreign built ships of the mull subsidy which they now enjoy under the
law of 1891.

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I. J.; Tate, H. E.; Woolworth & Co., W. W.; Wright, Mas.—Brightam, Alfred; BILLEBRUCA, Mass.—Brigham, Alfred; BRAGGVULLIC, Mass.—Smith, A. J., BRAGGVULLIC, Mass.—Smith, A. J., BRAGGVULLIC, Mass.—Smith, A. J., BROOK FIELD, Mass.—Smith, A. J., EROOK FIELD, Mass.—Bruton. Whi.; Bay State imp. Box Co.; Brandon, G.; Bred, A. L.; Carmichael, Mary (2); Connor, M. E.; Cooperstein, I.; Dailey, W. E.; Failer, Mr.; Goldsmith, H.; Haipin, James, K.; Leavy, C. J.; Morrill, H. E.; Mr.; Goldsmith, H.; Haipin, James, K.; Leavy, C. J.; Morrill, H. E.; Wilte, Frank; White, F

degree staff held a reheared of the adoption degree, which will be worked on three members at the next meeting.

Edward T. Goward, keeper of wampun, gave an account of the count of the co

Merick, Strict, M. M., Good, A., H. Bock wood, I., E.; Westworth, J. T. Askans, K. M.; Gardaer, Prosm. Co.; Nelson, I., E.; Westworth, J. T. Askans, K. J. Langy, J. Askans, M. J. Langy, J. J. Common, J. Hawley, T.; Jakons, K. J. Langy, J. J. Common, J. Hawley, T.; Jakons, K. J. Langy, J. J. Common, J. Hawley, T.; Jakons, K. J. Langy, J. J. Common, J. Hawley, T. J. J. Common, J. Hawley, T. J. J. Common, J. Hawley, J. Langy, J. Lang

W. WARREN, Mass.—People's Cash Store. WILLIAMSVILLE, Mass.—Fisher, A. D. WINCHENDON, Mass.—Anderson, A.; Bateman, A. P.; Bishop, F.; Folson, C.; Hunt, M.; McGuire, F. J.; Shedd, M. D.;

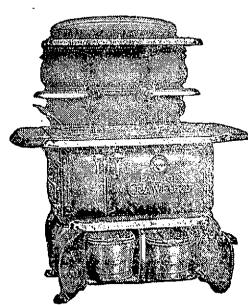
Bateman, A. P.; Bisnop, F.; Folson, M. D.; Hunt, M.; McGuire, F. J.; Shedd, M. D.; Tauburt, T.

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NIGHT EDITION

PINCHOT'S STORY

He Charges Secretary Ballinger With Falsehood

WASHINGTON. Feb. 26.—Gifford with it. Mr. Pinchot said he first enPinchot, taking the witness stand at the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry this afternoon, read a stalement to the committee before being sworn, in which he charged Secretary Ballinger ms commissioner of the land ofmith falsehood and disloyalty to Press, dent Taft and declared that Secretary Ballinger should be dismissed from the service.

With it. Mr. Pinchot said he first entered the service in 1896 under Secretary Hoke Smith, as a special agent of the land office to inspect forces trescribe. The commissioner of the land ofthe Chugach forest reserve in Alaska.

This forest as finally created included most of the Cunningham coal claims.

The contract for co-operative agree-

ervice. Mr. Pinchot made to the Ballinger-inchot investigating committee this tatement of his charges against Sec-

committee is a consecutive story of my experiences with Mr. Ballinger in relation to the conservation of natural verse.

most of the Cunningham coal claims. The contract for co-operative agreement calling for co-operation between the interior department and forest service arranged by Sec'y Wilson of the department of agriculture and former Secretary of Interior Garfield was introduced in evidence. This contract was abrogated by Sec'y Ballinger last year.

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The Collection of the Collecti



May Not Take Place in At Funeral of Lieut. THOMPSON BACK

MAY USE AMPHITHEATRE

SALT LAKE CITY, Uith, Feb. 26.—
In response to a telegram from Tex Rickard asking a further conference concerning the use of the Salt Air amphitheatre for the Jeffries-Johnson light, J. E. Langford, manager of the Salt Air company left for Sun Franciscu last night.

MYSTERY TABLE

FOR COMING FAIR WAS GIVEN BOOST LAST EVENING

An entertalnment in aid of the mystery table for the coming Grace Universalist fair to be held at the Highland club March 11, was given in the church vestry hast night. There were fourteen inbleaux, altogether, as foi
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Inspector Stacey R. Burckes and Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Rivers and American of Rulas R. Burckes and Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Rivers and the altegad murderer of Minas K. In the Laropean capital pending the completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Stacey R. Burckes and Inspector Rivers and the alleged murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and present being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Successions. Ames will be permitted to being murderer of Minas K. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Successions. Both Completion of the extradition processes. Both Deputy Sheriff Wells and Inspector Successions. Both Completion of the extradition pr

BOUT MILITARY HONORS the Black sea and the Mediterranean it will be about twice as long.

Dist, Atty, Peters, who will give the final word about sending the officers, is a present the beginning the officers, is

sition this week, having resigned from

WORLD WIDE TRIP

the Coburn company after a brief experience.

Mr. Thompson has always been used to outside work and he found the confinement of the indoor position at Coburn's detrimental to his health, and hence resigned.

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BRITISH CABINET HONEY MELLODY

Veto Power

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Daily Telegraph asserts that the cabinet has abandoned all idea of reforming the house of lords, and will now direct its a Boston brunette, before the Union A. abandoned all idea of reforming the house of lords, and will now direct its whole energies to limiting, the veto power of the lords. In this, the Telegraph says the government will proceed by bill, nay by resolution first and bill afterwards, as originally intended. This concession to the Radicals will not satisfy the Redmonites, the paper thinks, because the ministers have not yet decided to put the veto question before the budget.

The Radical Chronicle partly confirms the foregoing by stating that the government resolutions will deal with the veto, leaving the question of the reform of the house of lords for future consideration.

TEXTILE SCHOOL

ANNUAL DANCE OF GAMA CHAPTER AT COLONIAL HALL

Colonial ball was the scene of a loss of the reddled of the scene of a lords form.

Teddle Murphy of Raudolph and

Colonial hall was the scene of very delightful party last night, i event being the annual dance of the Gama chapter of the Phi Psi fraternity of the Textile school. The affair was largely attended by members and argely attended by members and riends of the organization and there

town.

The hall was prettily decorated, the traternity colors, black and yellow, predominating. A large replica of the fraternity pin, done in electric lights to the contra of the stage.

Iraternity pin, done in electric lights and hung over the centre of the stage, was the hub of the scheme.

Hibbard's orchestra furnished music and at intermission refreshments were served. The patronesses who occupied a cosy corner of the hall were: Mrs. A. G. Cumnock, Mrs. Harry Pollard, Mrs. L. W. Faulkner, Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, Mrs. Arthur A. Stewart, Mrs. Fenwick Umpleby.

THOMPSON BACK

THOMPSON BACK

The respitant and the first and the first are stated as a present lil at his home.

Thompson back

The reception committee was: Mr. George Cogswell Welch, Mr. Carl E. Bailey, Mr. Kurt Huegin, Mr. Andrew S. Waterman, Mr. John H. Hunton. The active members of the local chapter are: Irving N. Stronach, Ernest C. Hay, Albert A. Hodgekins, Everett B. Rich, Woodbury K. Howe, Harrison, John E. Hunton, Kurt Huegin, Alfred Walker. Norman B. Red, Carl E. Bailey, George Cogswell Welch, Honry H. Harrison, James S. Goodwin, William W. Watson, Walter E. Kehew, Howard M. Blaikle, Samuel McCleary. Rajah B. Clark: Andrew S. Waterman, Leopoldo Hureado, Jr., Prescott F. Bigelow, Theophilus C. Smith, Tr., Fred T. Phillips, Walter L. Santry, Miles E. Rogers, Edwin M. Crane.

JOHN J. HIGGINS HONEY MELLODY

Attorney General

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- Attorney General Dana Malone announced last evening that he is not a candidate for reelection this fall. In a statement he

candidate.

"When my present term expires I shall have been attorney general for five years, having given all my time to the duties of the office. I, therefore, feel that I shall have served the commonwealth as long as I ought, and will then be ready to retire and to resume the private practice of my profession."

sthletics and its influence upon the student. He spoke of the two extremes. The neglect of the body while the brain is being stored with knowledge and too much physical exercise and not enough study. It was an interesting talk and he told the boys above all to be loyal to their school and their teachers. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Hands and Mrs. Williams of the Woman's auxillary.

Will Try to Limit Lords' Won the Decision From Jack Johnson

on merk and was night rone; on evening.
The Preferreds took two points from the Majestics in the Lamson league.
Two teams, each of which was composed of five young ladies and one man, representing the United States Bunding Co, and United States Cartridge Co, met on the alleys last night, the former team being victorious in the contest held. The scores:

showed good form.

Teddie Murphy of Raudolph and
Frank Maloney of Boston went six
rounds to a draw in a preliminary.
Young Whitney of Rockland, who is
said to be a comer, stopped Young
Ashport of Brockton in two rounds.

CALLED DRAW

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LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Before the Armory Athletic club at city hall-last night, Gus Larrabee of Lewiston and Al Limerick of Haverhill, Mass., fought six botly contested rounds to a draw. In the third Larrabee landed a hard left on Limerick's chin which floored him. Limerick showed much cleverness in evading Larrabee's hard swings, his fast foot work being especially noticeable.

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In the semi-final Young Porter of Abburn knocked out Kid Gagnon of Lewiston in the fifth round of what was to be a six-round go.

In the preliminaries Shadow McCormick and Joe Chartrand, both of Lewiston, went six rounds to a draw, and Timmy Breen, of Lewiston, and Young Garlarneau, both of Lewiston, fought six rounds, honors going to Breen.

FRANKIE NEIL LOST

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—In the 13th round of a scheduled 15 round bout before the Eureka Athletic Club last night the police ordered the fight stouped and Willie Jones of Brooklyn decision over Frankie Neil of California. Neil was almost out in the 12th round, being saved only by the bell, and apparently could not have lasted through the 13th.

riarty at Gladstone

Jimmie Moriarty, the local welter

Totals409 408 410 1237

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

BOWLING SCORES

Some Lively Contests on the Alleys

The C. M. A. C. gave the Knights of Equity team a severe trouncing in a game in the Catholic league series last night, the latter team failing to win even one point. Lebrun of the winning team went two better than the 300 mark and was high roller of the evening.

LAMSON LEAGUE

Totals371 393 317 1074 Boudreau 89 Grant 81

BUNTINGS WON

U. S. Cartridge
Miss O'Brien 64
Miss Teague 62
Miss M. Ferkins 57
Miss McHugh 67
Miss Perkins 93
Mr. Wynne 106

May Seek Position of To Meet Jimmie Mo-WRESTLING BOUT

Maupas Beat Killonis at weight, will have the battle of his life Graeco-Roman next Tuesday evening when he will

meet Bloney Mellody of Charlestown in One of the most entertaining wres-"Many of my friends have suggested that I should again be a candidate for attorney general at the election next fall and they have been good enough to say that if I should conclude to do so there would be no contest in the republican convention. I have considered this question carefully and have finally decided that I shall not be a candidate. "When my present term expires I shall have been attorney general for five years, having given all my time fore, feel that I shall have served the commonwealth as long as I ought, and will then be ready to retire and to respect to the first private practice of my profession."

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The decision of the attorney general caused no surprise in political clarification of retire at the end of this term. The only avowed candidate in the field at the present time is District Attorney James M. Swift of Fail Rivier, who has been actively canvassing for support for months.

His friends in the legislature have been predicting his nomination and are at work malking combinations with its askilled boxer as well as a walloper of the state in his interest.

There is talk of Dist. Atty. Scott Peters of Essex county entering the legislated for the promother and the promother and the promother than the manufacture and the promother and the promother than the manufacture and special line the shorter time had the privilege of naming the style of the third session and bence found the call the call the call the content wide and specialcular in the extreme. Every old kind of a hold was shown and like a race horse since he re-entered the ring and there was talk of sending for support for months.

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can style:
In the preliminaries, Jim Pappas de-feated John Vallis in straight falls, and John Pastakopolous won over Chris Cosmos, Two little fellows nicknamed Sampson and Sandow gave an amusing

exhibition.

James Prokos refereed the preliminary bouts, and John Brisette, the main event. George V. Tonhey, who was scheduled to referce, telegraphed at the last moment that it would be impossi-ble for him to be present.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER

WITH PILES AND HOW TO FIND A LASTING CURE

Y. M. C. A. SUPPER

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. members who attend the high school was held hat evening and an excellent supper was served. The boys who attended the conference at lotyoke made a report of the meetings.

Then followed a discussion of a black.

boys who attended the conference at Holyoke made a report of the meetings, an internal, tablet remedy for piles, on Then followed a discussion of athletics the understanding that you can have and their influence upon the student the money back if dissatisfied, \$1 for and his lessons. William Dennett, of a large bottle. Dr. Leonbardi Co., the teacher to the value of an request.

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Had Narrow Escape From Death This Morning

Fire in Dormitory Caused Loss of \$60.000 — The Blaze Started From Crossed Wires-Students Lost All Their Personal Effects

Dartmouth students from their beds industrial angular waterman solution of modern to support the sleeping totally destroyed the building early students could make their way down today, causing a loss estimated at stairs the fire had swept up through \$80,000. That no one was injured is the airshaft and shut off escape by considered miraculous as the flames the interior of the building. considered miraculous as the flames the interior of the building, swept through the building with great rapidity, forcing a number of the students to jump from the windows into the snow. Others made ropes of blaikets and bedrobes and lowered themselves to the ground. The temperature was hovering about 20 degrees below and the suffering of the scantily clad young men was extreme. They were hustled to shelter in nearby apartments.

The blaze started from crossed wires in the basement in the dormitory a four story square brick structure at the clost.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—Many the corner of Wheelock street and narrow escapes from death featured a payerweather yard. Discovering the spectacular fire which drove over fifty flames the night watchman sounded Dartmouth students from their beds flames the night watchman sounded

PREMIER ASQUITH

Audience **Edward Today**

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Premier Asquith had an audience with King Edward at Bucklugham palace today and the circumstances have given rise to many tantastic reports. The fact seems to be that the premier after yesterday's calinet council asked for today's audience of the object of acquainting his majesty with the proposed modifications of the government's attitude toward the principal questions dealt with in the speech from the throne. That modifications of the cabinet's original plans have been forced by the repellious radicals and nationalists is not to be doubted but the cabinet is represented as having decladed not to countenance the demands of the extremists that all mention of a reform of the house of lords should be dropped from the government's plans. The ministrial view, or at least the view of an important section of the ministry, is that if its program is confined to a proposal on the question of veto pure and simple, it would in effect be a proposal or the which plan the country would infe burdensome for them.

TYNGSBORO

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The second evening's entertainment of the Tyngsbore V. I. A. fair drew

town. The cast was as follows:

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James B. Graham ... Howard E. Noble
Rev. Mr. Filck ... R. W. Sherburne
Hosea Clegg ... Harry L. Littlehale
Sam Alcott ... N. R. Sherburne
Tad ... Paul O. Kable
Sylvia Lennox ... Miss J. L. Downie
Ida May Alcott ... Miss Jennett Grant
Mrs. Alcott ... Mrs. H. L. Littlehale
Elvira Pratt ... Mrs. W. A. Sherburne
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Boston Copper Market

BOSTON. Feb. 26.—Coppers were weak today. During the first hour of trading the weakness increased, with transactions principally in odd lots. Lake was the feature at 73 1-4, off 51-4; Indiana, 43 1-2, off 1 1-2; North Butte 35 3-4, up 1 3-4; North Lake 17, off.

STOCK MARKET

TREND OF OPENING MOVEMENT OF STOCKS

Decline Censed When Rending Was Bid Up a Point-The Market Closed Weak and Active

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The trend of the opening price movement of stocks was downwards on dull dealings but there were enough exceptions to give slight irregularity to the movement. U. P., N. Y. Central and Amn. Smelt. decilined 5-8 and Amn. Sugar 1%. Long Island sold at an advance of 1% and International Harvester %.

The decline in the market ceased when Reading was bid up a point but the improvement in the active stocks did not hold, Reading, falling again to below 'visterday's' closing and the whole market, weakening sharply. A number of observe stocks, made material advances, U. S. Express and Amn. Arbor jumping five points, the preferred 18, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 2% and International Harvester 2. American Smelling fell 1%. International Paper 1%; St. Paul 1½ and Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Republic-Steel 1.

ville & Nashville and Republic Steel I.
The market closed weak and active.
Anticipation of a week bank return
prompted sales of stock. Reading ran
off 2 3-4; Louisville & Nashville 2 3-8;
Consolidated Gas 2 and many other
stocks one or more. Ann Arbor bonds
rose 3 over yesterday and the preferred stock reacted 5.

BOSTON CURB MARKET

Stocks
Acme Consol
Bay State Gas
Boston Ely
Cacins
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Ely Contral First National ... Majestic

Boston Clearing House
BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Clearing house
statement: Exchanges \$28,855,865; balances \$1,331,936. For the week ending
Feb. 26, 1910. Exchanges \$138.750,743: balances \$9,247,404. Corresponding
week of February, 1909: Exchanges
\$139,318,063; balances \$11,724,729.

GIFORD PINCHOT

Make an Attack on Likely to Ballinger Secretary

of spectators which has been following the stand today and explain his deal-the Baltinger-Pinchot hearing gathered ings with Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Pinchot ings with Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Pinchot building this morning with the expec-

Chester Bancroft, Miss Lena Colbura;

den.
Punch table: Mrs. Eugene Grant,
chairman; Miss Helen Hoagland, Aliss
Esther Whipple, Miss Beulah Moores.
Miss Avis Blodgett.
Flower garden: Mrs. Fred Andrews,
chairman; Mrs. Annie R. Harlow, Miss
Grace Washburn, Miss Grace Collins.
Miss Lonise Sherburne. Mrs. Arthur

Practor.
Donnestic table: Mrs. Duncan Campbell, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Queen, Mrs. A. P. Hadley, Mrs. John Truby, Mrs. Peter Littlehale, Mrs. Fred Colburn.
Ice grean table: Mrs. James Danforth, chairman; Mrs. Horace Blodgett, Mrs. J. G. Queen, Mr. Chester Baucroft, Mr. Duniel Shea, Mr. Fred Wiggin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The crowd tation of seeing Gifford Pinchot take ings with Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Pinchol, it is said, spent much time in the preparation of his examination on the witness stand.

It was announced last night that he pecially with regard to the disposition

of water power sites. Mr. Pinchot also will do all that he can, it is predicted, to substantiate Mr. Glavis.

It was not definitely known until today just what course Mr. Pinchot would pursue, but it is evident from the announcements that have been made as coming from the former chief forester that he will make an attack upon the secretary of the interior second only to that of Glavis himself.

SECRETARY WARD RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—George Cabot Ward, secretary of state of Porto Rico, has resigned that post, effective April 1.

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The Money Market NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The

ment of clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold \$22,701,450 more than the require ments of the 25 per cent. reserve rule This is a decrease of \$2,975,875 in the proportionate cash reserve as com pared with last week. The statemen

12 follows;
1.6 follows;
1.6 Loans, increase, \$7,423,100; deposits,
1.7 increase, \$5,479,900; circulation, decrease, \$247,600; specie, decrease, \$1,-

the clearing house banks today was 26.58.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows: 1.0ans, decrease, \$7.375,600; specie, decrease, \$1.124,700; logal tenders, decrease, \$1.777,400.

Frime mercantile paper 4 1-2 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange strong at 484,50 to 484,75 for 60 day bills nnd at 487 for demand. Bar silver 50 5-S. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds fregular.

Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans slightly firmer, but very dull; 60 days 31-2 per cent and 30 days 31-2 to 33-4; six months 33-4 to 4. Exchanges 3329,260,661; balances \$10,917,241.

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For the week (five days):
Exchanges \$1.524,204,883; balances
\$78,410,202.

COL. ROOSEVELT

Plans for His Visit to Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- Theodore Roose velt, former president of the United States, telegraphs that he will arrive in Berlin on May 10. The authorities of the Berlin university are arranging to give him a cordial reception fancy table. Mrs. D. A. Lawrence, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mrs. A. A. Flint, Mrs. Jesse B. Butterfale, but the bring out charges that it was said be intention to entertain Mr. Roosevell, Mrs. Clara Swallow, Miss Mary Wortertainment is not made known.

KETCHEL LOSES BELT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Stanley
Ketchel, middleweight champion, has
lost his \$1200 diamond studded belt, the
msignia of his title. A local attorney,
acting on instructions received yesterday from Ketchel, who is in Chicago,
visited a prominent hotel here where
the prize fighler was staying just previous to his fight with Johnson and instituted a search for the trophy. It
could not be found.

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Says Railroad is Entitled Horse Ran Away in to \$3,336,938

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Ten years illigation between the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Co. and the Brooklyn Crease, \$247,600; specie, decrease, \$1,\$55,500; surplus reserve, \$22,701,450;
decrease, \$2,978,875; Ex. U. S. deposits,
\$23,115,200; decrease, \$2,988,275.

The percentage of actual reserve of
the clearing house banks today was
26,68.

The statement of banks and trust
companies of Greater New York not
reporting to the clearing house shows:
Loans, decrease, \$7,376,800; specie.

HAMLIN FOR CONGRESS

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REOCKTON. Feb. 25.—Democratic cancers to select a candidate for the office made vacunt in the 14th congressional district by the death of the late Congressman Lovering (rep.) were held here last right. Delegations uninstructed but believed to be favorable to Hon. Charles S. Hamlin of Mattapoisett were returned.

Joseph Dery, a boxmaker employed by the Foster Shoe company, got the middle finger of his left hand cut off, yesterday. The injured member was treated at the Emergency hospital. Dery lives at 488 Moody street.

Street in Lawrence LAWRENCE, Feb. 36 .- A horse be-

longing to Patrick Begley, a teamsler. became frightened while standing in front of the Brechin block on Essex street yesterday afternoon and ran away, taking a diagonal course across

away, taking a diagonal course across the street and on to the sidewalk.
Joseph Tatterskil and John Collopy were on a staging painting the front of Daniel Silver's store and both were precipitated to the ground and covered with paint, which was spilled in all directions. A little further along the street Mrs. Annle McIntosh of 7 Bodwell street was knocked down.
All three victims were bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not regarded as serious. The horse was cut and the sleigh demolished.

MONUMENT TO BURNS

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BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A \$15,000 monument to Robert Burns will soon adorronce of Boston's parks or parkways as a result of the efforts of the Burns Memorial association to raise a fund for a permanent memorial to the Scottish bard. Announcement was made last night at the 10th annual meeting of the association by the president, Walter Ballantyne, that the full amount of the subscription had been raised.



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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

ALL UP FOR THE DOWN RIVER BOULEVARD.

Lowell has a splendid opportunity to have a boulevard down the river as well as up the river. For many years past the people of this city have found the up river boulevard one of the most enjoyable resorts within their reach. They have always felt the want of a boulevard down the river or either side

There is now an opportunity such as the city has never had before to have a state highway constructed from Lowell to Lawrence, a highway that will equal that between Lowell and Tyngsboro. It can be had also at an expense to Lowell that compared with the expense of constructing our city boulevard will be a more bagatelle

The state highway commission is ready to go to work on the con struction of a splendid boulevard between Lowell and Lawrence, provided the necessary conditions be fulfilled by the abutting municipalities.

There is one obstacle in the way and one that should be quickly removed. The state highway will not macadamize or build any road except it has first been laid out in rough grade by the county and abutting towns.

There is a section of the proposed route that crosses private land along the tracks of the Boston and Northern street railway from Varnum's Landing to the old Lawrence road. This must be laid out and rough graded as a road before the state highway will touch it.

The county engineer has estimated the cost of grading the Middlesex county portion at \$11,000. Of this the county will pay half. Lowell is asked to pay one-fourth and Dragut one-fourth. The expense to Lorell would be about \$2700.

It is not too much to say that if this boulevard would cost our city \$10,000 instead of the amount stated it should be paid. A boulevard down the river would be a splendid outlet for our people, a great source of pleasure and recreation fully as good as our city boulevard. This small sum should not deter the city council from authorizing the payment of our share of the expense and the endorsement of the scheme as already planned.

A great deal of money is expended on state highways and Lawell has not had a sufficient share of this money. We should have a boulevard on either side of the river between Lowell and Lawrence. Already there is a fine state highway connecting Lawrence and Haverhill, and the latter city has the benefit of two such highways on either side the river to Newburypart. It seems that the interests of Lowell in these matters have been

Mayor Mechan has expressed himself in favor of this new boulevard, stating that Lowell will not hold back any public improvement by a unprogressive policy.

The road from the Lowell line to Varnum's Landing was laid out and built by the town of Draeut assisted by contributions from the abutters. The town of Methuen, we understand, has some hesitation in doing its purt towards the laying out of this new section of road across private land. 1 is to be hoped that it will follow the example of Dracut in favoring all such improvements even though it cannot at all times afford the expense.

Here then is an opportunity to secure a splendid boulevard down the beautiful Merrimack vailey, and one that should be promptly accepted.

There is a bill at present before the general court apportioning the expense of laying out this section of road between the counties of Middlesex and Essex, the city of Lowell and the town of Dracut. This measure should receive the support of all the Lowell representatives in the legislature. It is a matter of vast importance to our city, inasmuch as good roads are at the present time essential to travel and the bad roads are shunned by automobilists and others. The city that cannot be reached by good roads will be avoided. By the absence of boulevards between Lawrence and Lowell we have set up barriers to prevent people coming to our city. There is now an opportunity to have a state highway constructed on one side of the river. Let that opportunity be grasped as soon as possible. It will afterwards be in order to seeure a bonlevard on the other side the river. There is no reason why we should not have a state highway on the south side also. But one thing at a time. Let the state highway on the north side be first completed. The other will come in due time. Lowell should demand that the state highway commission spend more of its appropriation in the vicinity of Lowell.

The members of the common council apparently did not quite understand the proposition as it came before them at the last meeting. Let us hope the matter will be favorably neted upon without delay in order to show clearly that Lowell is not pursuing a dog-in-the-manger policy specialty, office, that may prevent a public improvement of the greatest importance to the cities and towns in this part of the state. Lowell should be a leader in all such movements and should not require to be urged into them by neighboring towns.

The state highway as already planned would enter Lowell by First street along the street railway tracks. In a year or two, however, a level road may be constructed along the river bank on the made land and joining the bighway near the car barn. This road passing through the romantic "Indian Orchard" would lead to one of the most heautiful spots to be found in the whole course of the river. The so-called orchard could then be laid out as a public park, and as such would be of unrivaled beauty.

AN INJUDICIOUS POLICE BILL.

We do not believe the bill providing that a discharged police officer should have the right of appeal to the superior court for review should become law. It is wrong in principle, and the Massachusetts Police Relief association made a mistake in bringing it forward.

Such a law would destroy discipline and demoralize any police department. To pass such a bill would enable officers removed for just cause to hold up the acts of their superiors, pending an appeal to the superior court, It would thus block removal for cause rather than protect the officer against It would thus black removal for cause rather than protect the officer against unjust removal, for a police board would hesitate to use its authority if its decision were to be the subject of long and expensive litigation.

A law of this kind would throw a lot of insignificant matters into the superior court now overcrowded with cases. It would be a confession of large, our specialty is plane moving.

our inability to manage our police department. We have not arrived at that stage as yet.

The steady employes of other departments have just as good a right to seek a review by the court when discharged. It is the bane of any department to encourage or legalize insubordination. This law would have the same effect as political pull that leads a man to believe his superiors would not dare remove him and which has worked such demoralization in New York and other cities.

The aim of the law should be to aid discipline, not to destroy it. When police officers realize that they are working under the orders of a body that has power to discharge them for cause, they will be more attentive to duty.

Should any officer be discharged without sufficient cause, be can find a remedy in the courts without the aid of a new law. Besides, it is not creditable to a city to be carrying its affairs into court to be held up to the gaze of the entire country. Municipal boards are worthless unless they have absolute power to enforce their decrees. This is particularly and emphatically true of a police board which has to deal with a semimilitary body of men.

SEEN AND HEARD

A yound lady of our acquaintance is responsible for the statement that palmistry works splendfully as a starter when the young man is bashful.

The arrest of a hotel beat in Wordester the other day prompted a pancake.

It has been noted that light remarks often make heavy hearts.

"Yesterday," says a man who is quoted by a contemporary, "a friend who heard that I sometimes suffered from insomnia told me of a sure cure. Bat a quart of peanuts and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed, said ne, 'und I'll warrant you'll be asteep within half an hour."

"I did as he suggested," the man proceeds, "and now, for the benefit of others who may be afflicted with insomnia. I feel it to be my duty to report what bappened, so far as I am able this morning to recall the details. First, let me say that my friend was first. I did go to sleep very soon after I retired. Then a friend with his head ander his arm came along and asked me if I wanted to buy his feet. I was negotiating with him when the dragen on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in midair. While I was considering how to get down, a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the well and said he would haul me up if I would first climb up and rig a windlass for him.

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him.

"So, as I was sliding up the mountain side, the brakeman came in; and I asked him when the train would reach my station. "We passed your station four hundred and fifty years ago," he said, calmly folding up the train and slipping it into his vest pocket. At this juncture the clown bounded into the ring and pulled the center pole out of the ground, lifting the tent and all the people in it up, while I

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stood on the earth below watching myself go out of sight among the clouds that floated on the ocean of time. "Then I came to and found that I had been asleep almost three and one-half minutes."

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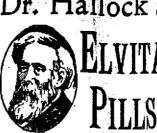
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cause the class hatred of its beneficiar-les prevented able management. Mr. Van Eeden has now come to America to try an experiment for "the liberation of the poor, the abolishment of the seor the poor, the aboustment of the se-cial abuses, the end of the empire of rank plutocracy." The arena of this experiment is to be laid in North Caro-lina and the details of its plan will be sot forth in a future article.

Andrew Carnogic has promised to give \$50,000 to enlarge Morse Hall at Cornell university. The building houses the department of chemistry. "I will give you \$50,000 for the extension of the chemical laboratory on your statement that it will accommodate on hundred more students." Is what Mi hundred more students," is what Mr. Carnegie wrote to former. President A. D. White. The intention is to have the new portlons ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next university year. For several years facilities for chemistry have been inadequate. So great was the need of the extension that at the last meeting of the hourd of trustees it was voted to make the necessary additions. The \$50,000 from Mr. Carnegle will help.

LABOR LEGISLATION DISCUSSED WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told Attorney-General Wickersham yesterday that General Wickersham yesterday that if the present American workers' movement, which he said is constructive and conservative in character, is outlawed and crushed out of existence by unfavorable legislation and court decisions, it will be followed by another movement which will senreely be constructive. For two hours Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wickersham discussed legislation affecting labor.

cussed legislation affecting labor. Opposition was made by the labor leader to the Moon bill, now before the Indiciary committee of the house, on the ground that it is a pro-injunction measure.

CHI ETA CLUB

The Chi Eta club and friends were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Josephine Donahue at her home on Worthen street. Whist was played during the greater part of the evening and after a hard fought contest Mr. Jack McDermott found bimself the winner of the first prize while the booky prize the first prize, while the booby prize went to Mr. James Bean. Refresh-ments were served. There was singing by Miss Katherine Rohan, Mr. James Knowles and Mr. George Delarey.

COMMUNICATIONS

Boston, Feb. 23, 1310.

Editor of The Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: An your Issue of the 21st there appeared a Boston dispatch reporting a meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, in which it was stated that "One man points out that Christian Science is injuring the cause of religion." Since this statement appears in company with various other tharges, it seems proper to furnish a few facts in regard to what Christian Science really does.

I understand the term "religion" applies to the peculiar beliefs and practices, especially the latter, which one has chosen to enhance his spiritual growth. We doubtless all agree that the creeds and dogmas of any religions denomination are of value only in so far as they contribute to the spiritual advancement of their devotees. Christian Science insists upon the keeping of the speraments in each accord with the cash

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BOSTON, Feb. 26 .-- A missing book teeper and the failure of \$2277.22 to arrive at the National Shawmul bank efore closing hours late yesterday led before closing hours late yesterday ied to a charge being placed with the police against Edward Woodside, aged 21 years, for two weeks past bookkeeper for Schwartzchild & Sulzberger, beef dealers, at 5 North Market street.

Woodside was sent to the bank yesterday with the day's receipts and it is claimed he never reached the bank and is now missing. He lived at Park street place, Medford, and is unmarried.

WAS FINED \$20

WELL KNOWN HUNTER PUT OTHER SPORTSMEN OF FLIGHT

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26.-Benona Briggs, grizzled hunter of Washington county, was penalized \$20 and costs

county, was penalized \$20 and costs yesterday for shooting up the forests round about Deerfoot bill and Chipmunld ledge with a repeating rifle that but other sportsmen to flight. Compilants from many persons came into the state authorities and a half-dozen game wardens went out in search of Briggs, but they—all kept clear when they heard the big mauser bullets whizing through birches and higkory tree branches. stand still, and there are those who

bullets whizzing through birches and bickory tree branches.

Warden Hennessey of this city made the cupture and the fine was for hunting without a license. It is said that many deer have been slain in Briggs' neighborhood this winter, but when asked what he was out with a riffe for, he replied:

"Looking for Teddy bears, I guess."

WESTON'S WALK

ALBUQUERQUE N. M., Fcb. 26.— Edward Payson Weston, who spent Thursday at Thoreau, arrived at Mc-Carlys last night, having walked 42 miles. Weston left the continental di-vide behind him at Thoreau and is a little mere than three days ahead of his schedule.

WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 26.- "After my ght with Cyclone Johnny Thompson on with Gyerne Johnny Indiploying is San Francisco in April, I will be ady for a return fight with Ad Woltest. I will make a side bet of \$5000 that the result and I will bet \$5000 that

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morning?" coquettishly lisp-ed the four-year-old little miss whose pretty face appears in the illustration, crowned with the newest of hats just over from Faris, as she came tripping into the studlo of a New York artist who makes a specialty of photographing fashions fo

Hasn't she the dearest, most attrac tive little face you ever saw? But it's the smart headgear she wears and not the pretty model herself that's my screed today. These charming hate and bonnets, by the way, represent all that is chic in Faris millinery for the small girl's adornment in the spring. And most mothers will find it difficult to make a selection where all is so becoming and lovely. It's a case of "tother flear charmer away." And the best part of it all is that, although of Farisian confection, these hats are within the power of any mother to reproduce, provided she is a little versed in the making of headgear.

Take, for instance, the very glorified of the small girl's adornment in the spring.

LINGERIE SUNBONNET.

A wire frame or one of milliner's canvas is first covered with care one to grownup style is the infilliner's canvas is first covered with capolic. The straw is of the fancy tuscan variety in straw color will cabocilon ornaments of the same milliner's canvas is first covered with capolic basin shaped hat worn by our didn'ty model. The straw is of the fancy tuscan variety in straw color will cabocilon ornaments of the same milliner's canvas is first covered with capolic. The crown is arrowable to the chiffon. Over the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowable to the chiffon. Over the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowable to the chiffon. Over the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowable to the chiffon. Over the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowable to the chiffon. Over the crown is arrowable to the crown is arrowabl

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satin ribbon of a delicious pale rose pink is draped about the crown and tled in an Alsatian bow at the side, which depend ends that hang to the end of milady's curis that fall below her shoulders. At the side, im-mediately above the flat bow, is a chou of moss green velvet, the unusual French touch that sets a Rue de la Paix creation miles away from those of less aristocratic origin. This bonnet in a smart New York establish-ment is valued at \$25, and a five dollar bill or less will produce the same sort of creation if made at home.

large satin bow.

The Dutch bonnet still finds favor in the juvenile showing of spring millipery, and the example illustrated is good looking in the extreme. The foundation is a legborn flat of medium size, shaped into the semblance of the bonnets worn by the peasantry in the land of windmills, tulips and pretry Holland maidens. Very likely the Princess Julianna, the tiny girl who some day is destined to rule over Holland, will wear a bonnet this season girl it is a good idea to cut the sleeves some what on the order of the creation we are describing, for her royal mother somewhat on the order of the creation we are describing, for her royal mother has a decided penchant for the native costume of her subjects. But, to return to the Dutch bonnet under dissection, it is trimmed with narrow ruchings of pink chiffer the cost of t we are describing, for her royal mother has a decided penchant for the native costume of her subjects. But, to return to the Dutch bonnet under dissection, it is trimmed with narrow ruchings of pink chiffon, very full and tightly gathered, that follow the outline of the bonnet shape: Satin ribbon in a little deeper tone of pink and a bunch of rosebuds nestle at one side of this fascinating piece of millinery. The ties are of the satin ribbon.

In one piece with the dress by product the dress are left to form a kettle and cover with boiling water to which a tablespoonful of sada have been added. After it commences to boil remove the cover and cook rapidly for twenty-five minutes. When tender pour off the water and drain in a column of the content of the satin ribbon.

Such a freek does up beautifully and the first with a tablespoonful of butter and a large leaspoonful of four stirred. The ties are of the satin ribbon.

matter. Frills of plaited white shirred chilfon are put on the brim in a flat banded effect. Across the front of the fetching little chapeau is drawn care lessly a band of white satin ribbon that finishes at one side with a long loop and fish tailed end and at the other side with a big, smart how of the same ribbon. A small bunch of arbutus is artistically placed a little to the right of the front, directly above the large saith bow.

The Dutch bonnet still finds favor in

kettle with a tablespoonful of butter and a large leaspoonful of flour stirred together. Add a scant teaspoonful of sait, a little pepper and a half cupful of milk. Let the milk boil up through

Now that the prices of meat are so high many housewives are ar-ranging their meals without meat or are substituting some vegetable dish to take its place. Among the dishes without meat which will not be found wanting by those who are devoted to fiesh food are the following: Take a medium sized fresh head of cabbage and cut into quarters, dis-carding the outer green leaves. Cut

Have ready one heaping plut of lob-ster meat, fresh or canned. Heat one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of chopped onlon, one green popper seeded and chopped fine and half a cupful of rich tomato sauce. Cook for five minutes, then add one cupful of clear chicken broth, cook for five inhutes longer, then add-the lob-ster and salt to taste. As soon as the lobster is heated through it is ready to

12 H CELERY PATTIES.

the cabbage, cutting through several times with a knife, then remove from

the fire and serve.

QUAKER CABBAGE.

Wash the celery and cut in hair inch pieces, boil until tender and drain. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and season with salt and papper, then fill, bake in patty shells and put in a brisk even for five minutes. Serve with a sauce made of one-half cup of the celery water, one cup of milk, three tablespoonfuls each of butter three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and add salt to taste.

A VEGETARIAN CUTLET.

Four hard bolied eggs, one and one-half pound of field mushrooms, three tablespoonfuls each of butter flour, one ounce of butter and a plinch of sait. To make the cutlet need the

Some Ways of Women.

DURING the winter months the windows will keep clean for weeks.

Whom she resides and is obliged to obey. Japanese husbands and wives never walk out side by side, and if the wife dies before her spouse he does not attend the funeral, but sends the children.

To spread butter easily on the thinnest bread in cold weather have a cup of boiling water handy, into which dip the point of the knife each time before cutting a piece from the butter. This renders it just right for spreading evenly. New bread or cake may be cut without jaggod edges it the blade of the knife used be heated for a second. in, be,

DC 22 When hanging up the broom or dustbrush or dustpan use fine wire in-stead of cord. It not only looks better and wears longer than cord, which is soon soiled, but is much easier to hang

longer by turning the fingers wrong side out when the gloves are new and pasting small strips of court plaster over the seams. It is probable that most of us would not be that painstaking, but if new gloves make an appreciable hole in one's pocketbook the scheme might be worth trying.

girls nowadays might be rightly called unpleasant, if not snippy. M M Mrs. W. Hinckle Smith of Phila-delphia is a society woman who annually celebrates her birthday, a fact

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In one of the New Zealand cemeteries

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A GIFT FOR THE BABY. A GIFT FOR THE BABY. Here's the

be sure to appreciate is to make for the baby one of the dainty shawl wraps and hoods that are now so much worn

These little wraps are in one piece, the hood arranged by running a casing across one point of a square to form a hood and turning the edge in to form a frill. The point of square falls down the back, and ribbons are fastened to

While it would be comparatively easy to cut such a wrap without a pattern it is much simpler to pay 10 or 15 cents for a good paper pattern, as this gives directions for both the long and short shawl wraps.

The materials used are fine French tiannel, supple cashmere or any other soft wool goods that will wash or clean easily. For the summer baby the wraps are left unlined, as they are cooler. A soft, firm china silk makes the best lining. A yard and a quarter of yard wide material will be needed for the ong wran. The edges can either be faced back

and brierstitched or they can be bound with a three inch wash ribbon. The coman who likes to embroider can work a small buttonholed scallep on the edge and finish it with five rows of raduated dots. A twisted silk is preferred to mercerized cottons for em broldering on woolen fabrics.

WIFE WHO HELPED HUSBAND. Some of the greatest men have as-eribed their worldly success as well as heir happiness to their wives.

their nappiness to their wives.

The celebrated sculptor Flaxman mairied Anne Wenman, a charming and lovable woman, who said, when her husband told her that Sir Joshua Reynolds expressed his opinion that marriage had rulned his future career as goods and who are going to face the riage had runed at ruture career as goods and who are koing to take the an artist: "I will never have it said that future together will find it a good plan Anno Wenman rulaed John Flaxman to have a self denial money hox and occasionally drop into it the money you shall be and visit Rome."

the seven years that Flaxman spentiers or the dicater and Jii does akewise studying in Rome firmly established his with the money she spends on checolate position in after life as a great sculptor, or chiffons there will be found to be always acknowledged his wife's quite a nice sum at the end of the year devotion had practically founded his in the "self dental" box, which can be future success.

POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

Split Irish potatoes which have been baked and sprinkle with grated cheese, return to the oven long enough for the

cheese to melt. Serve hot. FISH SOUFFLE.

Make a white sauce of two tablescoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, salt and nepper to taste and one teaspoonful of onion juice. When cooked pour over onlon juice. When cooked pour over two eggs with the yolks well beaten; then add one cupful of whitefish steamed twenty minutes and flaked. When slightly cooled add two eggs with the whites stiffly besten. Bake from twenty to thirty minutes.

LOBSTER CREOLE.

of sait. To make the cullet peel the mushrooms and cook them for ten minutes in the water. Drain and chep SQUASH FRITTERS.

To two cups of mashed dry winter squash add one cup of milk, two well headen eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and one heaping teaspoon of baking powder. Beat well and drop of baking powder. Beat well and drop

dows will keep clean for weeks.

One woman makes her gloves last

husband and also to his parents, with sultan of Turkey.

soon soiled, but is much easier to hang the article up by. The time saved in slipping the wire over the hook will more than repay one for the trouble of providing it. usual that it is worth mentioning.

An original use for a discarded cra-die was hit upon by Queen Sophie of Sweden when she had the cradle in which the royal children were rocked lined with tin so that it might be used us a receptacle for flowers. The cra-

cheme might be worth trying.

dle is a wonderful piece of workmanship in chony and pearl and was preship in chony and pearl and was presented to the late King Oscar by the

"Chantecler" Hat

ALL the rage in Paris now is the "Chantecler" hat, modeled in hon-or of Edmond Rostand's new play, the



tors are represented as animals of fowls. The hat typides in itself the leading role of the unique play, having a whole rooster for trimming. We may expect to see the "Chanteeler" hat in America soon, and were be unto the barnyard chanteleers when it arrives!

A HINT FOR ENGAGED COUPLES. The wise young couple who are not blessed with too many of this world's for an artist. * * * A great artist occasionally drop into it the money you shall be and visit Rome."

"But how?" asked Flaxman.

"Work and economize," said his wife.

For five years Mrs. Flaxman practiced the most unselfish economy, and at last her efforts were rewarded, and state her efforts were rewarded.

Originals are so much more desir-Helps In the able than copies, no matter how accurate the copy may be. Even in the matter of modes this theory holds

matter of modes this theory holds good. If it be natural to wear one's hair in a certain fashion, by all means do so. Don't try a mop or a swirl. Nature is never mistaken.

But let the admiring sister whom that same autoorat intended to be a station was all because of disorder. FOR keeping clothes white put in the boiler three or four slices of lem-on when the water is cold. It will do no injury to the clothes, but will

LINGERIE SUNBONNET.

that same authorst intended to be a tatlor made sirl beware of disorder. In her it would cease to be artistic. It would be simply unlidy. Let every girl dare to be herself, de-velop her own individuality and not blindly copy some other girl whom, it way be somebody for whose oninion whiten them beautifully. \$2 \$0 If new cloves are placed between

Musings of Elinor Hite

IT seems to me, a mere woman, that the charm of a girl lies not in beauty, but in individuality, if she could be brought to understand that fact. It isn't the details that count, it is, as Trilby said, "the altogether"—her carriage, her manner, her voice, her expression; in short, horself—that makes or unmakes her charm.

It is the woman, then, who has the courage to be herself that attracts.

DON'T DARN STOCKINGS. Darning stockings used to be a prev-bage will be a better color and also alent industry, but nowadays paraffin-ing the useful articles has taken its cooking it if, when it is bolled for

place in a measure. Clover mothers shout ten minutes, the water is poured off and fresh boiling water added. It paraffin rubbed over the heels, soles and toes of stockings when they are new impart a strength to the threads that doubles their wearing qualities.

To stone Raisins. This is a boon to many an overbur-dened woman to whom "the darning" is the last straw required to make the day more than she can bear.

A LAUNDRY HINT.

When doing up collars and cuffs put them in cold starch made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of starch with one folds of a damp towel for an hour before being worn they are much easter
to put on. The damp causes the kid
to become more pliable so that the
gloves will stretch to the required
shape without cracking or splitting.

It is not generally known that cab-

ORANGE OMELET.

BASIN SHAPED HAT.

Peel and sites in long strips three pranges and dust a little sugar over them. Beat the yolks of three eggs and stir into them two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of orange juice and the grated rind of two oranges. Add to this relature the well whipped whites of the eggs and place quickly into a

Pour boiling water over the raisins. let them stand for a few minutes and drain the water off and you will find that the stones can be quickly and easily squeezed out from the stem end without taking away the flavor.

hot buttered omelet pan. When the lay the silces of orango on the lop, fold over and serve at once with easter sug-ar sprinkled over.

their throats treated. The manager of

the company conceived the idea of bringing the mountain to Mahommed by establishing what he calls an "in-halatorium" on the premises, which in-

The Latest Theatrical Fad— The Inhalatorium on the premises, which innovation is nothing more or less than a thoroughly equipped throat hospital. The work is under the direction of a thorough New York throat specialist

roices of the company is very severe and some of the principals to have ganizations will follow the lead.

THE picture shows the "inhalatori- in "The Chocolate Soldier," now run- and a trained nurse. This lanovation in no, New York city. The strain on the incossary for members of the charus likely that other great permanent orvoices of the commany is very severe and some of the principle to have greated an in the likely that other great permanent orvoices of the commany is very severe and some of the principle to have greatesteen will follow the large training and the large training to have greatesteen will follow the large training to the large training train

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The Care of

Few Housewives Can Tell Good Table-From Those Got Up For Show,

UR great-grandmothers would see the almost veneration which the woman of today who knows what's what has for a and of just the right stiffness. Linen precious heirloom in the shape of a handsome tablecloth. The ladles of Thin places on linen should be darmhandsome tablecloth. The ladies of long ago went abroad to purchase their linens armed with a magnifying glass through which the threads were gamed to see whether they lay that the middle should be turned, outer the same of the see whether they lay that the middle should be turned, outer the seamed to see whether they lay that the middle should be turned, outer the seamed to see whether they lay that the middle should be turned.

scanned to see whether they lay flat cape in the middle should be turned, outer and close, as well behaved threads should do.

Then they would wet a corner of the material with the tips of their dainty flugers, expecting to see the moisture appear very quickly on the other side.

Electric and destructed, outer to the middle should be turned, outer to the middle should be furned, outer to the middle should be furned. rightly, as a last test, they would mildew and the yellow tint so often throught unavoidable.

A stain trented while still wet is sean the threads again to be certain that warp and woof were of equal sait at once on a fruit stain. When scan the threads again to be certain that warp and woof were of equal quality, and then, no doubt, they would insist upon buying the linen by weight. So many dollars' worth of linen does to modern ears sound rather queer, but if this method of purchase were still in vogue there would be linens without adulterations of chalk to hand down to granddaughters.

The ways housewife of today, having the state of the linen are weakened. To remove this put on a paste of sinch and rub it in with an onlon. For a really had scorch make a paste of

The wise housewife of today, having acquired a goodly store of lines, strives to keep the supply at high water mark of perfection. She buys in small quantities at a fair price every year, and in this way that uncomfortable peculiarity linen has of going "all at once," just when there is an extra call upon the household purse, is avoided. Make it a rule to put all new and freshly laundered linen at the bottom of the julie every time, so that the wear will

be evenly distributed and no articles eft to discolor through disuse. Extra quality cloths and table nap

Household Linens kins are, however, often reserved for occasional use, and these should always be put apart from the regular stock and kept unstarched, as starch Few Housewives Can Tell Good Table-cloths and Sheets That Wear Well limp, but merely that they should be got up in the French way. The French-woman nover uses starch. Clean cloths are wrung tightly out of hot water and be delighted could they but the cloths ironed at once with heavy

and very hot irons.

The finished linen is glossy, smooth

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TERM OF SHERIFFS MAYOR MEEHAN Calls Special Meeting

Bill in Legislature Extends It to BOARD WILL CONSIDER STATE Five Years

tory inspection.

Military affairs—Leave to withdraw on bills providing for a second-class armory in East Boston.

An order was reported in the house asking the opinion of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the

In his maiden speech in the house Mr. McGrath of Natick moved to sub-

siftute for an adverse committee re-port a bill providing that only dele-gates and alternates elected in caucus shall be seated in political conventions. The hour of adjournment cut off de-bate.

In the senate yesterday afternoon reports of committees were read as follows:

Legality of Schofield Bill

Convention Delegates Bill

Schofield gratuity bill.

Work of the Senate

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The house of commission of five to investigate fac representativess yesterday passed to a third reading by a roll call vote of 195 to 90 the bill extending terms of sheriffs from three years to five, after one of the sharpest and liveliest debates of

of the sharpest and liveliest debates of the session.

During his speech in opposition to the bill Mr. O'Brien of Boston declared that the "worst lobby ever known at the state house, men who are known to have some mysterious influence in the courts of Suifolk county, who in the past have had something to do with juries and their verdicts," had been working for the bill.

Debate on the measure was opened by Mr. Mellen of Braintree, who pointed out that sheriffs are usually given many years in office and he believed less frequent elections would result in an even better discharge of their dutles."

White for the Bill

Mitte for the Bill

Mr. Cummings of Pittsheld opposed the bill, on the ground that the present law gives ample opportunity to keep a good man in office, while a chance should be given to get rid of a bad man as soon as possible.

Mr. White of Brookline favored the bill, as did Mr. Warren of Chelsea and Mr. Cushing of Boston, while it was opposed by Mr. Turner of Waltham and Mr. O'Brien of Boston.

Mr. Knight of Boston also spoke in opposition, on the ground that no reason for the passage of the bill has been given; he believed the countyrings are already strong enough.

Rayley of Lexington and Brayton of Fall River closed debate for the bill on a rising vote it was ordered to a third reading, 75 to 73. On a roll call the result was 105 to 90.

Romington's Pension Approved

The legality of the retirement of Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Remington was again brought beofre the house when Eepresentative O'Brien of Boston

Mr. Cummings of Pittsheld opposed the bill to punish the forging of birth certificates.

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Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Remington was again brought beofre the house when Representative O'Brien of Boston moved to strike out of a pension bill an appropriation of \$170 for the payment of his pension.

He said it was never intended to permit any head of a state department to recompany the payment of the payment of the pension.

to recommend his own retirement or to escorted a Chinese restaurant. Mr. permit the retirement of any elected Donovan, ex-Rep. William Newton of

official.

Mr. Bean of Cambridge said the committee on ways and means, in reporting the bill, knew nothing of the interest of a previous legislature in passing the present law; it found a law on the statute books which in the opinion of the attorney-general permits the retirement of this former official, and it therefore provided an appropriation for it. The amendment was rejected.

Donovan, ex-Rep. William Newton of from the Royal Areat holds that Wilcox was effect and the society; that it supreme council in exvoidable but not void. It was opposed by Rep. Freeman O. It was opposed by Rep. Freeman O. Emergan, John Ingram, L. G. Brockway of Lynn, Horace D. King of Lynn, Charles K. Sherry of Boston, Walter L. Hayses of Boston, and others.

Henry V. Cunningham, Henry Wes-

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Milk Stations

In the house yesterday those committee reports were received:
Public health—A bill to give local boards of health greater power over stables; a bill authorizing the establishment of milk distributing stations in places having more than 10,000 inhabitants; leave to withdraw was given on the bill providing for appeals from local boards of health.
Rules—Leave to withdraw on the bill providing for an investigation of the disbursement of the Chelsea fire relief fund.
Labor—A resolve providing for

relief fund.
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of Aldermen

Matter of Great Importance to Lowell and For Which Our Endorsement and Contribution is Requisite

Mayor Meehan has called a special neeting of the aldermen for this evening to draw jurers. The board will also consider the question of the new Lowell-Lawrence road which went to the common council last Monday night. The question went to the common council in the form of an order requesting the city solicitor to go before the committee on roads and bildges and favor the bill for the Lowell-Lawrence road. The order was introduced by Councilman Achin by request of Senator Hibbard. The question was put as to the adoption of the order, and it was unanimously voted not to send the city solicitor to Boston to advocate the road. Another order of a similar na-ture will go to the board of aldermen this evening, at least that was the story at city hall this forenoon.

ports of committees were read as plows: Labor, a bill to punish the forging POSTWASTER COX

Has Been Recommended for Reappointment

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.--Congressman Butler Ames has recommended to Pres. Taff the reappointment of Hon. Louis S. Cox as postmaster at Lawrence The term is four years. Postmaster Cox's present term expires April 23.

WIDOW LOSES

IN SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST ROY AL ARCANUM

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Justice W. S. Andrews yesterday set aside a verdict of \$3000 in favor of Mary C. Wilcox against the Royal Arcanum. The justice had directed a verdict for the full amount claimed, but considering the case reversed his de-

cision.

Mary C. Wilcox is the widow of Frank Z. Wilcox, who was expelled from the Royal Arcanam. The court holds that Wilcox was not a member of the society; that the action of the supreme council in expelling him was Mrs. Wilcox is now allowed to bring proceedings to have the supreme cou-cil's action declared void.

Lowell Boy Honored by Dartmouth Students

PROF. DOLBEAR BURIED

MEDIFORD, Feb. 26.—The funeral of Prof: A. E. Delbear, who was noted for his electrical inventions and mechanical genius, was held from the Mass.

Geddard chapel here today. The service which was very simple in charactive, was concluded by Rev. Dr. William and Charles O. Libbey, Jr. Bangor: H. Hamilton, president of Tufts college, Prof. Delbear was formerly professor of physics at that institution.

Has Been Made an International Affair

WOODSTOCK, N. B. Feb. 26.—The recent arrest of William Kelly of Richmond, N. B., and his subsequent conviction in a United States court at Portland, Me., following which ho was sentenced to a fourteen year term in Ga., for an assault on an American customs officer, has been made the subject of an international affair. Correspondence received here shows that James Bryte. Britten ambaissador to the United States, has made representations to Secretary of State Knox that Kelly was presented by American officers there. Fronk Carvel, M. P., of Carlton county, made the representations to Secretary of State Knox that Kelly was presented by American officers there. Fronk Carvel, M. P., of Carlton county, made the representations to Secretary of State Knox that Kelly was presented by American officers the United States court at Kelly was presented by American officers the British and forcibly take bundary and the assault on customs affect Burns of Houlton, Atc. was taken a constituted and forcibly taken across the border to Houlton, the regult of a smuggling episodo,



CLAD WOMEN GOING TO

COLD MORNING SKETCHES

WORK IN THE MILLS

JUSTICE GOFF

physician. Driver gash in the head.

He Sentenced

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Justice Goff, in the criminal branch of the supreme court vesterday, disposed of the case of Clarinda Di Pasquale, who was convicted of killing her new horn baby. by sending her to the state prison for comen at Auburn for not less than two

marked in imposing sentence, and if I no arrest. consulted my own wishes in the matter I suppose I would deal differently with her. She is a poor, unfortunate creature, but the oath of office as judge precludes his feelings from interfering

Worcester Police

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Man Was Stabbed by Five Men

scoured the city yesterday in a search Expresses Pity for Girl for the five men who rode all over the west side in a taxicab Thursday to find Jacob Greenthal, and when they found him attacked him murderously, stab hing him eight times and slashing his tongue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Detectives

Greenthal's condition was critical yesterday. He formerly took an active interest in political matters. He got into trouble at a west side polling place last election day.

That the motive for attack was not years nor more than three years and robbery is shown by the fact that \$852, "This case has given me a great deal which the man had in his possession, of mental anxiety," the justice re- was not disturbed. There has been

COURSE EXTENDED

THE ART AND SCIENCE COURSE

precludes his feelings from interfering with his duties."

The women, who is 17 years old, killed her baby last September by throwing it out of a window. When last arraigned for gentence, sympathet less persons begged Justice Goff to release her on a suspended sentence, promising to support her in case of her release.

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FIRE SCARE EXCITING SCENE

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A spectacular fire on the East river front today gave the firemen a hard fight from both the land and water sides to prevent its disastrous spread to nearby tenement structures. As it was the loss is estimated at upwards of \$50,000, chiefly to the paper warehouses of Nicholas Cantasano & Co. at 185 South street, a four story structure, which was practically story structure, which was practically burned to the ground. A squad of fremen had a narrow escape when the north wall of the building collapsed, scattering bricks and debris about them.

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San FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—With the safe or inspection last night of marlies drawn up for inspection last night of marlies and remay from her drawn up for inspection last night of marlies drawn up for inspection last night of the curiser Call-fornia so that she might plack from among the men the one who lad seconment her eway from her the one who lad seconment as sallor in full uniform jumped after her. When the ships lifeaving remy lowered the boat the bluejacket could be each in the water below with the girl in his arms. The girl and her rescuer were picked up just as the sallors street, appeared before Judge H. W. Bosworth in police court yesterday. John W. Jynch, alias John McDonald; Henry Leavenworth and Michael Clöherty waived examination of the affair last night do not contain list and the presence of the marlies and the records of the earlies and the recor SPRINGFIELD. Feb. 26.—The six yeggmen arrested Monday morning on suspicion of biowing the safe in the junk shop of Fisher & Kurnitsky, 68 Liberty street, appeared before Judge H. W. Bosworth in police court yesterday. John W. Lynch, alias John McDonald; Henry Leavenworth and Michael Clöherty waived examination on the charge of breaking and entering the junk shop and cach was held in \$500 for the grand jury. The cases of Henry F. Wallace and Frank Wilson, charged with having burglars tools in their possession, were continued to next Tuesday for a hearing. Daniel Lynch, brother of John W. Lynch, was also held on a technical charge of vagrancy. The last three were held in \$500 each.

According to Capt. John H. Boyle the three charged with breaking and entering have confessed the robbery, asserting that the other men are innocent of any offence. The finding of some nitro-glycerine, fuses, two revolvers, cartridges and other burglars implements in a room in the "Woodbox," occupied by Wilson and Wallace, led—to their implication in the break; and the court found ground for holding them on the charge of having the

some nitro-glycerine, fuses, two revolvers, cartridges and other burglard implements in a room in the "Woodbox," occupied by Wilson and Wallace, led—to their implication in the break, and the court found ground for holding them on the charge of having the tools in their possession.

Although nothing incriminating has been found by the police against Daniel Lynch, Capt. Boyle has identified him as a man with a criminal record. Harry Leavenworth refuses to give his right name, he alteges, inasmuch as the authorities of other cities are looking for lim. Capt. Boyle says he has sent Leavenworth's picture to all the cities and towns in the eastern part of the slate, in an attempt to establish his identity. The Eoston police know the other five members of the gang, whom they assert have been implicated in breaks committed in Eoston and vicinity.

Sheriff Maurice Fitzgerald of Hampshire Co. came here yesterday on the supposition that one of the men might be a Dal of James Blake of New Eyelford, who robbed the post office in South Waller in the corilisa engine hefore the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the Corilisa engine hefore the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the Corilisa engine hefore the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the Corilisa engine hefore the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the cornsiderative length. Following the ecture on the Corilisa engine hefore the local union of the International Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the engine test night the engine Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the engine test night the engine Steam Engineers union at 32 Middle street last night. The lecture on the engine test night to considerative last night. The lecture on the conside

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DR. T. B. SMITH

то LECTURE ВЕГОВЕ ТНЕ Boston Nationals Will KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dr. Thomas B. Smith, the well known bacteriologist, will lecture before Lowell council. Knights of Columbus, next Thursday evening on the subject, "Diseases of the Tropics," which will include the cause and effect of April 13th. yellow fever, malaria, the sleeping illness and the bookworm.

C. S. EXAMINATION

April 13th.

Mr. Lake is most enthusiastic over the prospects of the Doves this seamon in conversation with a reporter of The Sun he said. "We don't expect to win the pennant this season, but we will get in the first division and will give the Boston fans better based for 70 applicants as that is known to be the number that will take the examination. City Messenger Pattee and his assistants arranged the councilmanic chambers this foremoon for the examination on Monday.

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BIG ATHLETIC MEET

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BOSTON, Feb. 26.—With an added incentive in the form of a new cup being competed for, nearly four hundred schoolboy athletes grihered in Mechanics building today at the twenty-first annual indoor track championship meeting of the New England Interscholastic A. A. The meet was held under the auspices of the Boston A. A. donor of the new cup.

Last year Phillips Eneter academy became permanent owner of the old

Last year Phillips Exeter academy became permanent owner of the old cup given by the B. A. A. having won several legs on it at former meets. Although there were many strong athletes representing the numerous high and preparatory schools entered in today's meet last year's champlon was again the favorite and it looked as though the New Hampshire boys would carry off the honors. Worcester academy, the runner-up in 1909, and Phillips Andover academy, were, however, picked as strong contenders for the highest number of points. A special train carried the Exeter delegation ial train carried the Exeter delegation to this city.

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On East River Front in Young Girl Jumped from Deck of Cruiser

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RINE Who Had Kept Her Away From Home-One of the Marines Jumped After Her and Saved Her Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- With

ing away from home.

STEAM ENGINEERS

LISTENED TO LECTURE BY MR. HAWLEY OF EOSTON

Thomas Hawley, of the Hawley School of Steam Engineering in .Bosschool of state and interesting and in-structive lecture on the Corlisa engine hefore the local union of the Interna-tional Steam Engineers, unlon at 32

Open Season Here

The Lowell baseball club will open its season with a game with the Boston National team at Spaiding park on

Fred Lake, manager of the Doves, was in town a few days ago and before he went away Manager Gray closed in with him for a game on

TEAMSTER

Timothy Roarke Had His Leg Crushed

Timothy Roarke, a teamster in the employ of the Harvard Brewing Co., had his right leg crushed between a heavy barrel and the curbing in front of Barnard's saloon in upper Merrimack street, this morning and suffered a compound comminuted fracture of the leg below the knee. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. He may lose a portion of the lajured leg., Roarke and a fellow employe were taking barrels off the sleigh when one slipped and the former's leg was caught between the barrel and the curbing.

He resides at 1017 Central street.

NEEDLESS ALARM SOUNDED A still alarm, followed by a bell alarm from box 67 at 9.12 o'clock last alarm from box 67 at 9.12 o'clock last night summoned a portion of the fire department to an unfinished house at the corner of Hildreth and Coburn streets. Stoves had been placed in the building to dry the plastering and a passerby seeing the reflection from the stove and the smoke pouring out of the bouse thought the place was on fre and pulled in an alarm. The building is owned by Charles Guthric.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sourcewin the death of our beloved nice, Mary E. Keenan. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed.

Mrs. Michael Lonnird.

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James Keenan. CARD OF THANKS

FEVER ON CRUISER

FEVER ON GRUISER
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb.
26.—The vellow fing has been raised again on the cruiser Washington which was released from quarantine only three days ago, a suspicious case of fover being reported. Whether the disease is smallpox is not yet known. Medical officers have placed the ship in quarantine.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Peacl St., N.Y.

CORPORATIONS THE BEEF BARONS

Offer to Take up the Government Surely Will be Prosecuted Says Treasury Deficit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Charles ed. The offer is said to have been made to President Tait and spurned by him. Committeenan from Connecticut and millionaire brass manufacturer, it was reported to have pointed out that other provisions of the law relating to the duties of inhalf of great corporations of the country to take up the government affect if the publicity features of not be necessary to make public the corporation tax law were oradicated.

IN REAL ESTATE DOYLE PROTESTS

During Past Week

cal registry for Lowell and vicinity. LOWELL

H. Abbott to Daisy O. Abbott land on Machinist and Montreal Geo. H. Abbott to Brisy of Abbots etals, land on Machinist and Montreal sts., \$1.

E. Gartield Baker to Emily S. Kittredge, land on Crawford st., \$1.

E. Garfield Baker to Emily S. Kittredge, land on Avon st., \$1.

Malvina Lagasse to Wilfred Cador-cite, land and huildings on Cumberland, road, \$1.

Mary E. Waterhouse to Philip II. Connell, land and buildings on Billings st. \$1.

lia M. Connell to Mary E. Wales use, land and buildings on Third st. Patrick, F. Mahoney to Blanche C. Leavitt, land on Easton st. \$1.

John W. Robinson to Edward S. Loman, land on Wesley st. \$1.

Frances Ann Bamber to Albert Brzonwitt, clux, land and buildings on Jewett st. \$1.

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stubborn fire broke out in the Barry Mor block at 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs. James Chapman, an invalid, was car-

Transactions Recorded But School Supt. Got More Pay

"NASHUA," N. H., Feb. 26.-The estate transactions recorded at the iv- board of education had a lively meeting last night, a discussion being carover the increasing of the salary of the superintendent of schools as proposed in a report by the teacher's commit-

"It is outrageous and an insult to the eople of Nashua," declared Mr. Doyle after the recommendation was made. He declared that there was no occaamount of work performed by the schools did not warrant it. He said

the matter was first introduced in a coport of the teachers' committee subreport of the teachers' committee sub-nitited by Dr. Bradford Allen, which recommended the increasing of the salaries of the superintendent from \$2000 a year to \$2200, and increases in the teaching staff of the high school. Finally the two were separated and acted on that way. Mr. Doyle asked a roll call vote of the superintendent's roll call vote of the superintendent's salary as he wished to go on record as opposed to it. During the call he addressed the chair and accused the clerk of conching members in their voting when calling the roll.

The increase was granted, Mr. Doyle being the only one to vote in the negative. The teachers' increases were also granted as follows: Principal of

service.

Duniel W. Perry, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the requests of each department for the next appropriations. These total to \$83,100. Mr. Perry stated that the largest part of this was for the teachers' salary, and Mr. Doyle added; "and the superintendents."

creating a medical inspector schools. He recommended \$250 as for schools. He recommended \$250 as an initial fund and said that he hoped and then get more money to c the work. It will be referred city solicitor.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—"I see that not on me," continued the prosecutor. according to despatches from Chicago. Mr. Garven today declared there the packers there regard this prosecutor the packers there regard this prosecutor that the packers there regard this prosecutor that would be further cyldence ready for the first today, although the declared there would be further cyldence ready for the interesting the prosecutors and that the grand jury in Jersey City yesterday. "Well, they will find out be inglighted the prosecutor's office is worklerday. "Well, they will find out be inglighted the prosecutor's office is worklerday. "Well, they will find out be inglighted the prosecutor's office is worklerday. "Well, they will find out be inglighted the prosecutor's office is worklerday. "Well, they will find out be inglighted to the prosecutor of the indicated men and pretty serious matter, and that the corporations and to bring the individuals will be on the beef barons and alls named to New Jersey for trial.

Negro Confessed to Murdering White Man

ISABEL, Okla., Feb. 26.-After he ISABEL, ORIA. Feb. 25.—After ne had pleaded guilly to killing R. H. Luttrell, a white man, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Thus Brown, a negro, was foreibly taken from a deputy sheriff yesterday by a crowd of men and shot to death.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Today at the Opera House will be the last appearance of Blake's Animal Circus, which includes a fine collection of handsome ponies and days, funny monkeys and Maude, the famous He-Haw mule; an act that has delighted hundreds of patrons of this theatre during the current week. Others on the blil teday are Angress and Chester. during the current week, Others on the bill today are Morgan and Chester, a clever comedy duo, Nataline Normandy, Herbert Webster in illustrated songs and a fine collection of the latest moving pictures. A concert will be given temorrow afternoon and evening and a special program has been arranged including an entire change of pictures and special musical features. Monday afternoon there will be an en-Lamb's Mankins direct from American Music hall, Boston, sisting of 50 marvelous meet roll call vote of the superintendent's salary as he wished to go on record as opposed to it. During the call he addressed the chair and accused the clerk of coaching members in their voting when calling the roll.

The increase was granted all. Doyle being the only one to vote in the negative. The leachers' increases were also granted as follows: Principal of the high school increased from \$1800 to \$2000, first assistant increased from \$1800 to \$2000, first assistant increased from \$1000 to \$1100, salaries of male teachers made \$900, \$1000 and \$100, and women teachers \$600, \$700 and \$800. The maximum salary in each case begins at the end of the third year of service.

Daniel W. Perry, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the requests of each department for the next appropriations. These total to \$20,00.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Entertainment seekers will find themselves in their element at Huthaway's theatro next week, as the bill is especially well provided with attractions that have made a reputation in the vapicty world. The big feature act is the phenomenally successful musical comedy, "A Plenic for One." given by Gus Edwards' Blonds Typewriters, assisted by Joe Kene, the clever little comedian. The life, sparkle and tunefulness of Mr. Edwards' act is well known here, and, the first appearance of the blonde beauties, and the rendition of new gongs, all of which were written especially for the sketch by Mr. Edwards, should serve to crowd the theatre throughout the week. Mr. Kene is a comedian with a style of his own, and his funnaking powers add much to Entertainment seckers will and his funmaking powers add much to James Chapman, an invalid, was carried from the building, by the polico.

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est motion pictures the Pathe Freres pictures of the Paris flood. These pictures are cutirely different from the series first shown and are clear, interesting and yery instructive. Among interesting and very instructive. Among the portions of Paris shown are the flooded subways, the river Scine, the depols, the house of parliament, and incidentally the way the representatives had to be carried there in boats at the time of the height of the flood. Another realistic scene is the actual rescue of a woman who had been drively the part from her hemo by the water and tives had to be carried there in beats at the time of the height of the fload. Another realistic seems is the actual rescue of a woman who had been driven on the homo by the water and who was clinding to a ladder before the police boats came along. There will be a big Sunday concert next Sunday afternoon and evening.

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strong & Ashton, and the Great Couture, at the Academy of Music, as on Monday an entirely new bill will be offered, including Earle & Bartlett in the sketch, "O'Brien from Galway," and Essie, a juvenile male impersonator, to-sether with Mae Bagshaw in illusesse, a juvenic mais impersonator, to-gether with Mae Bagshaw in illus-trated songs, and new moving pictures. There will be a concert on Sunday af-ternoon and evening, 5 and 10 cents.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by
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You are kereby cited to appear at-aprobate Court, to be held at Lowell,
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nine o'rlock in the foreuoon, to show
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACEUSETTS, Middlesses, as, Probate Court, To the heirs-st-law, mest of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Murgapest Wight, late of Lowell, in said Courty, deceased.

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Robert G. Smith and Miss Joac Glass, both late of Arbroath, Scotland, were united in marriage Wednesday Smith, 17 Ellsworth street, by Rev. J. M. Craig. The wedding march was played by Mr. E. D. B. Smith. The bridemaid was Miss Jessle Smith, and the best man was Mr. James Smith, sister and brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to

NOTICE

Cheimsford, Mass. Peb. 26, 1910.

Any voter in the Town of Cheimsford, wishing his name on the official ballot, as a candidate for any town office, as councrated on the cancus call, must send his name to any member of the committee on or hefore Merch 3, 1910.

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ent bill to be careful and not misrepre sent the situation, as the longer the

The speaker stated that he had been

Rep. Holt of Methuen was then introduced and in opening he stated that he was surprised that there should be the slightest opposition to the bill, so apparent was the necessity of the road and the benefits to be derived from it.

from it.
c speaker in explaining the bill

The speaker in explaining the bill as presented by him, stated that, it called for the completion of the link of a highway that covered the entire distance from Frankin to Newhuryport with the exception of that stretch provided for in the measure now under consideration or extending over the so-called river route.

Mr. Holt outlined the previous attempts of Essex and Middlesex counties to complete or construct the river route road, and while both had finally agreed to do the work the attitude of both left much doubt as to when the work would be taken up. Should the county take up the work it would mean a greater expense to both Dracut and Mathuen, both being assessable to the extent of 80 per cent, of the cost of the work.

Mr. Holt deelered that his meaning

Mr. Holt declared that his measure called for special legislation, which if passed, would mean the consideration of a state higway that would be maintained by the state while under the construction by the county the towns would bear their proportional share toward maintenance. Under the county regime the towns would pay 90 per cent, and the present bill would only call for an assessment to the towns of about 15, per cent, each, while Lawrence and Lowell would stand to pay about 36 per cent, each, while Lawrence and Lowell would stand to pay about 36 per cent, each.

Mr. Holt thought the bill was a great advantage for the towns while

great advantage for the towns while the road would connect the two great industrial cities of Lowell and Law-rence and would serve as the connect-ing link between Franklin, and the

stated about \$16,000 this was taken exception to by Mr. Parker who said the county commissioner's engineer estimated the cost at \$40,000 which would mean an expenditure of more than \$5000 by the towns, Mr. Holt retorted that even at \$28,000 for construction the towns would not be assessed in excess of \$5000 on the percentage basis.

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ested whether for or against the prestownspeople were disunited just so long would this feeling work detriment to

represented as taking sides, but he firmly denied all such reports, and in conclusion said he was for the best interests of the town at all times, whether on highways or otherwise.

considerable to renew bridges, cul-verts and retaining walls. Mr. McManmon replied to Mr. Par-ker and stated that the Beston &

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would this feeling work detriment to the town's interests as far as being recognized by either the state or county commissioners in their allotments for road and highway purposes.

Mr. Stevens stated that is a member of the roads and bridges committee he could not take sides in the present controversy on the highway proposition as he and the other members of that committee would hear the evidence on the merits of the bill at the hearing on Monday.

The speaker stated that he had been

Rep. Holt's Remarks

ost of the work.

Mr. Holt declared that his measure

ing this between Franklin and the sea.

The speaker thought the towns should be considerate of the request of the two cities for the construction of the road as both were now understood to favor it.

Rernice Parker asked Mr. Holt resarding the estimated cost of construction and when the representative stated about \$16,000 this was taken exception to by Mr. Parker who said the

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STATE HIGHWAY

Profile sketch showing line of the proposed state highway following line of the street railway to Lawrence. The portion from Belle Grove to the Dracut line, one mile and a quarter in length over private land is that which is to be rough graded by the county commissioners, Lowell to pay one-fourth the cost, Dracut one-fourth, the county one-half. The crooked line on top represents the old road from Methuen street to Lawrence. Essex county is to grade the portion from the Dracut line to the junction with the old Lawrence road as shown in the above sketch.

PROFILE OF METHUEN

PRIVATE

MIDDLESEX

LOWELL

THE LOWELL SUN

HAVERHILL

Nothern Railroad Co. was now making arrangements to replace its bridge and make other improvements which would mean a sign saving in the matter, and had originated the bill discussed to replace its which would mean a sign saving in the matter, and had originated the bill discussed to replace it with a population to the work. Mr. McManmon also made an appeal for justice in the matter, while Haveraill and News appeal for justice in the matter, while Haveraill and News appeal for justice in the matter will all we and well-register as the present project for the interests of Dravut and factorial that project in the work of justice in the matter will all we and well-register and had originated the bill in the work of justice in the matter will be keepens shall not be conclusion stated that he and other or residents of the river road section. However, the bill side and well-register and the register of the resource of the proposed state of the resource of the resource of the committee on the speakers that the committee was as follows:

Goliver Coburn Protests

Oliver Coburn, the walch dog of the treasury, was there with a unique protest. He stated that the road open the residence of the committee of the committee of the septembers of the committee of the surplement of the septembers of the committee of the septembers of the committee of the septembers of the committee of the septembers and had originated the bill in the committee of the bill the committee of the bill the committee of the bill the committee of the committee of the bill will be committee the bill the committee while the committee of the bill the committee of the september of the register at the committee of the bill the committee of the bill the committee of the committee of the country of the country of the country of

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Trip in Career

· NEW YORK, Fob. 26.—After a battle

with high gales and mountainous

waves which shook even her glant hull

from Liverpool and Queenstown, the

steamship Mauretania arrived today.

reporting the worst passage in her ca-

reer.
At Queenstown on Sunday last the

ROOSEVELT MRS. ANNA TREES INDIAN IS DEAD THE FOOD VALUES ROUGH

To be Given a Great|Former Lowell Woman|As Result of Drinking|Enormous Increase in|MauretaniahadHardest Reception

GONDOKORO, Sudan, Feb. 26-This Col. Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt,

tomorrow.

Col. Roosevelt's hunting party will leave again Monday for a shoot on Lake N, a body of water on the lower reaches of the Nile, which is so overgrown with weeds that its exact extent has never been determined. During this excursion the former president is survived by four. Fred G. Trees, a will be entertained by the governors of this city, and Mrs. Lillie Agnew of Fall River. srown with weeds that its exact extent planes are dychouse. Her husband di has never been determined. During this excursion the former president will be entertained by the governors of the Lado enclave and Mongalla province. Plans are being made to give an enthusiastic reception. Mongalia is being decorated with fings and the province of the control being decorated with fings and the Belginn officials at Lado have made a giant American fing which will be fly-ing high when the guests arrive. A dinner for Mr. Rooseveit's party will be given by the governor of Mongalla.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The commercial and industrial prosperity of New Eng-land and the advancement of general land and the advancement of general manufacturing interests through greater publicity were discussed at length by prominent business men be-fore 500 members and guests at a ban-quet of the Boston chamber of com-

merce and the Pilgrim Publicity asso-Erman J. Ridgeway, a New . York

own business, and while the sky is full of signs, the first thing you will know the rest of the country will go off and leave you sitting on Plymouth Rock listening to the wild waves of the ocean saying, 'Oh, where is my wandering business tonight?'

SITUATION IN TIBET PEKING, Feb. 26.—W. Max Muller, British charge d'affaires, has made friendly representations to the Chinese foreign board on the subject of Great Britain's concern over the situation in Tibet and with reference to the preservation of peace and order in the border states, has asked China to state form-

ally her policy and intentions.

It is believed that the dalat luma, who was deposed as head of the Tibetan government by the Chinese government after be had fled from the capital, has found refuge in Shutan, an independent state of Asia, in the Hilependent state of Asia in the Himalayas.

Official telegrams received here report that the degraded ruler, is enroute to Bussian territory.

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Died in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26,--Mrs. Anna husband, the late John T. Trees, when of them half breeds. After the Inwho were to return to Rejai today, are a young woman. They settled in Low-dians had become unconscious the expected here on the Beigian steamer ell and remained there a year, then men attacked Washington's daughters,

fore its incorporation as a municipal- selzed a knife and drove the

NEGRO SHOT

WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

FROM PRISON COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—Harvey Johnson, a negro serving a life term for burglary, was shot and killed by a guard in the Ohio pentientiary while the desperado was trying to escape. The guard found him in the bell room at 5 a.m., attempting to remove his "Oregon boot" so he would not be hampered in his escape. The guard at once opened fire and shot the negro through the head.

PHTTSBURG, Feb. 26—Pennsylvania limited passenger train No. 2, eastbound from Chicago to New York, was derailed near Homewood, Beaver county, early today when its engine side-swiped the engine of a freight train standing on a siding. No one was sentenced in his escape. The guard at once opened fire and shot the negro through the head.

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STRIKE SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

BUTTE, Many Page 25 Cart. Erman J. Ridgeway, a New York publisher, in his subject on "Merchandizing by wireless," criticized New England business men for the methods they have used in their attempts to advance more rapidly than their brethren in other sections of the country. In his attack on their business principles Mr. Ridgeway said:

"While you are toying with figure puzzles for the hetterment of your own business, and while the sky is full of stens the first thing you will know the first the leaders the first thing you will know the first the first thing you will know the first the first thing you will know the first the first thing you will know the first the first thing you will know the first the first thing you will know the first th

It's the little cough or cold allowed to run on without attention that fills three-fourths of the graveyards of this coun-Consumption is but the fatal stage of

throat troubles-the little cough neg-Consumption is more appalling in its destruction of life than any plague or pestilence that has swept over the world. It works on, day and night, year in and Duffy's Pure Male Whiskey is prescribed by doctors everywhere. It is

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containing rare common sense rules for health and tostimonials, sine dector's appearance a receiver has been appointed for the firm and the business is party Mait Whiskey Co., Rechester, N. Y.

Poisoned Whiskey

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Feb. 26.removed to this city, which was be- 16 and 18 years old. One of the girls away. They were later captured

charged with murder,

Two Engines Collided

and Cars Were Upset

FROM THE DECISION OF JUDGE

HOUGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Reaching the conclusion that it is destrable that the questions involved be brought be fore the court of last resort, the cabinet that an appeal be taken by the department of justice from the decision of Judge Hough in the circuit court in New York in quashing for want of jurisdiction the charge of libel in connection with purchases of Panama canal property.

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Were appointed for the Delaware & Eastern Railway company, lessee of the first road. The receivership was precipitated by the suspension of yesterday of Searing & Co., private bankers, of this city, who financed the building of the Delaware & Eastern Railway Co. The Delaware & East

affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and that the leaders of the organization have stated they would strike in sympathy with the engineers if necessary.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY ST

PETER'S HOLY NAME The St. Patrick's day committee of ic St. Peter's Holy Name society met last evening and made arrangements for the observance of the day. President Richard Lyons presided over the meeting, and reports were read from sub-committees. Hon James B. Casey will be the speaker of the occasion.

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Franklin R. Redion of this city, a floan of the family, will leave here to day and expects to bring Mr. Bean day and expects to bring Mr. Bear back with him. Since Mr. Bean's dis-

LOST MAN LOCATED

Hog Products

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .-- An investigation was breaking-up day for the SmithTrees, aged 90 years, died Thursday George Washington, an Indian, is dead of food values and wages in Boston by sonian African scientific expedition, all night, at her home, 133 Lawrence and his wife is in a critical condition, a local financial bureau shows a 25 per of the porters and half of the servants street. She was born in Baildun, Eng., the result of drinking poisoned whiscent increase in the former and a 33 and inflicted considerable damage in the returning to Kampala and Nairobi, and came to this country with her key given them by three men, two per cent increase in the latter since the early stages of her voyage there

The investigation shows 34 per cent

increase in 20 years in boof products.

82 per cent in hog production, 28 per

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Anna Gertrude Fels to Mr. Fred-eric Ruthven Bogardus on Monday evening, March 14, to be followed by a reception at the residence of Mrs. August Fels, 989 Lakeview avenue.

August Feis, was Lakeview avenue.
Mrs. Arthur G. Pollard and her
daughter, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard of Belmont avenue, with Mrs. Sheppard's
daughter, went to Ormond, Fia, last
Monday for a visit of from four to six
vocake Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shepard of Parkview avenue sailed last Saturday from New York for Rio Janeiro. They

Mrs. John D. Colby of Henniker, N. H., is spending a week with Mrs. A. F. Ryer of 364 Varnum avenue. If you want belp at home or in your case now pendi business, try The Sun "Want" column. supreme court.

82 per cent in hog production, 28 per cent in fish, 6 per cent in datry products, 6 per cent in vegetables, and figure cent decrease in groceries. The retail prices per pound for 26 articles totalied \$3.92 in 1890, \$3.91 in 1900, and \$4.92 in 1890, \$3.91 in 1900, and \$4.92 in 1890, \$3.91 in 1900, and in 1800 was \$34.10, in 1800 it was \$36.75, and in 1910 it had increased to \$45.50.

PERSONALS

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oyage. RECEIVERS APPOINTED RECEIVERS APPOINTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Receivers were appointed late yesterday in the United States circuit court for the Delaware & Eastern railroad company, which owns a completed line running from East Branch to Arkville. in this state. At the same time the same receivers, A. M. Moreland of Pittsburg and Walter B. Trowbridge of this city, were appointed for the Delaware & Eastern Railway company, lessee of the first road.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 26.-U. S. Senator Joseph Balley of Texas has

been retained by the state of Oklahoma to assist in the prosecution of the state's appeal in the bank guaranty

case now pending in the United States

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Per order MELVIN G. ROGERS Attorney.